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ten minutes Weconsin Central depot S. S. Mills. Stevent Point, Wis. Mrs. R. E. Prosser of Athons is nest at the Chas. Philipo home.

Nomination Papers Filed. The nomination papers of all the

andidates whose names will appear on the primary ballot under a party designation have been filed with the county clerk. Other papers can be filed, but they will have to be individual nominations. Following are the names of those now in:

For United States senator on republican ticket-Senator Isaac Stenbengon, Marinette: William H. Hatton. New Loudon; F. E. McGovern. Milwankee; S. A. Cook, Neenah. For United States senator on social

democratic ticket-Jacob Rummel. Milwaukee. For United States senator on demoeratic ticket-Neal Brown, Wausau; M. A. Hoyt. Milwankee.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. For governor-James O. Davidson, Soldiers Grove.

For Lieutenent governor -- James Trottman, Milwankee; John Strange, Oshkosh.

For secretary of state-James A. Frear. Hudson. DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For governor-A. J. Smitz, Milwaukee; John A. Aylward. Madison. For Homenant governor-Bart Williams. Ashland.

For Secretarry of state-Miles T. Gettings, Monroe; Frank B. Schultz, Milwaokee.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. Geo. P. Hambrecht, Assembly. Fred H. Eberhardt. County Clerk. William H. Peters. County Trea-

James McLaughlin, county sheriff. Lawson G. Phillips. Coroner. Albert B. Beyer, Clerk of the Cir

it Court Ross E. Andrews, District Attorney Elmer E. Ames, Register of Deeds Jacob Lusk. Surveyor.

DEMOCRATIO TICKET William E. Wheelan, Assembly. Frank Leuschen, County Olerk. Frank Stanl, County Treasurer, Michael Griffin, Sheriff. Medard M. Lochner, Coroner,

Coole G. Cotey. Clerk of the Cir nlt Court. Heary E. Fitch. Dis. Attorney

William H. Revoss, Register of William F. Corcoran, Surveyor.

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIO. Louis Wolleson, Assembly. Louis E. Clapp, County Clerk. Thomas Babecck, County Treasurer R. M. Williams, Sheriff. Robert Walters, Coroner.

Arthur Warnecks. Clerk of lirenit Court. August C. Otto. Register of Deeds Grant Babcock, Surveyor.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

ling, who suffered a stroke of par- favor of the locals. Moon was pitchalysis. Word received in tolk city ing ball all the time and street of he will recover, this morning from Mr. Carey report fifteen of the visitors and the Ripon Mr. and Mrs. him no better and his chances of re-pitcher fanned twelve of the locals. covery are very slight.

and Mrs. L. A DeGuere several days their opponents to get the better of the past week, returning home on them. Old baseball fans who were W. B. McArthur of Au-Mrs. DeGuora's mother, are now guests at the home.

was brought to the Riverview hespital on Tuesday with a hadly mangled foot, which he caught in a mower. It will be several days before the doctors will be able to decids whether they can save the foot.

Ott Marx of Vesper was in the city on Tuesday, being on his way to South Dakots. where he is going to third. work in the harvest fields during the fall. From there he will go to first, accepting every chance without night. Lewiston Montana, where he has a brother located and if he likes the

country will make his home there. Mrs. Ida Salisbury and daughter Florence of Barron departed for home Monday after spending the past two weeks with her brother W. O. Barton and family. She was accompanied by her niece. Pearl Barton who will

visit there for some time. Philip M. Ksychil, formerly county clerk of Wood county, was nominated for congress from the 8th district in Chicago on the republican ticket last

—At Wonderland, Friday and Saturday evenings the story of Damon and Pythias will be given in moving pictures. This its an inusually nice film and should not be massed. week.

Mrs. Chet. Awood and Miss Margaret Rochlean of Birgn departed this morning for Mosines to attend the big Home Coming doings there this week.

tional Bank building. Phone 419. Port Edwards boys are confident that Miss Malita Hilgendorf returned to they can beat their neighbors. Rusher home in Juneau on Tuesday after sell. Hanson of this city caught for three weeks visit at the home of the Nekoosa team. Mrs. A. Hilderman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Terrill and children of Wantoma, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Weeks several

guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stod give treatment of Phronic diseases.

and his success in the most aggravated dard.

J. L. Graham of Biron, are spending Those who are efficied with linger-the week with relatives at Star Lake. Leonard Hilderman of Milwankee Brewer on his hext visit at the Witter is a guest at the home of his mother. House, this fully on Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Hilderman, this week. Mrs. A. Hilderman, this week.

## PLAY WINNING BALL several days during the mast week in-

Local Team Takes Everything in Sight and Win Three Games During Past Week.

The locals have been playing good baseball during the past week, baving won from Morrill by a score of 2 to . Port Edwards 7 to 2, and on Sunday they defeated Ripon by a score of 1 to 0, in a thirteen inning game. and the last was probably the best that has been played in this city.

The Merrill game probably caused the most interest, being played on Thursday afternoon and was a hotly contested one from start to fluish. The Merrill and the local teams have been very evenly matched this season. and the consequence is that their games have been very interesting. both sides having to work for every run they got. Heretofore, however Merrill has generally got the best of the argument, the game on Thursday being the second in which the locals have won from the boys up the line.

The locals made one run in the second luning and another in the third and the game was two to nothing until the visitors went to bat in the seventh inning when they managed to get in two runs. This made it a de, and as our boys made a couple of errors and were apparently playing a trifle unsteady it looked as if the visitors might be going to win again. but they steadied down at once and made another ren in the last half of the seventh and shut the visitors out the next two innings, making the score 3 to 2.

Dulin, our old time friend. played with the locals, and made good, and Dolan, who was supposed to be one of the best of them, played on second, but his work was no better than what has been done by our régular men right along. Following is the score by innings.

000000200 Merrill 01100010 Grand Rapids Grand Papids at Port Edwards.

The locals went to Port Eiwards dues of the farm as varied as possible on Saturday afternoon and defeated until it is discovered just what is the Port boys by a score of 7 to 2. best for that locality, after which Only a part of the regular team went this is the main produce as a money down, the nine being made up of maker. Fruit raising is engaged in Athletics and regulars. The game as well as truck raising and farming, was umpired by Dodge and the locals and the instruction the boys get along say that he was one of the best this line is of a character that will players that they had down there. be of use to them later in life. satisfied with the trip.

Ripon and Grand Rapids. On Sunday afternoon the locals alysis. Word received in this city ing ball all the time and struck out and badly crushed. We all hope that

Every point was contested to the Mr. and Mrs. George DeGuere of limit and there was no time when Amery. Wis., were the guests of Mr. either side got careless and allowed present at the game were jubilant tigo, brother to Mrs. DeGuere, and over what they had seen. The entire Mrs. C. B. McArthur of Waupaca, team played ball from start to finish and it was a royal contest. It is at the Gaffney home. A nine year old son of Mr. and come here again before the season is guests at the home.

A nine year old son of Mr. and over, as every lover of baseball would Mrs. Baade of the town of Hansen strain a point to be present at the at Mechan station visiting relatives.

Moon was in fine form allowing only six hits and struck out fifteen

Townsend made a nice threw from deen left cutting off a runner at Bandelin played a star game at

any errors. Nash cut off a runner at home which looked like a sure score for

Ripon Schreiner got to third on a three hagger in the seventh inning with one man out, but failed to pass the few days this week her daughter, rabber.

won his own game in the thirteen innings with a three bagger and a sacrifice by Schreiner. Thomson is playing a fast game in

enter, he covers lots of ground. Siebert on second played his usus

Dietzler is playing a good game on

third. Post, our plucky catcher, is s they make them. Fitcher Stadler of Ripon will pitch for Grand Rapids Wednesday against

Nekoosa and Port Edwards. Nekoosa and Port Edwards settled their difference on the baseball H. S. Wagner is in LaCrosse this diamond last Sunday, playing a game week, having been called there by that resulted in a score of 4 to 3. his brother John, who underwent an That it was a hothy contested game operation for abscess of the liver. can be seen by the score, and a great George N. Wood has moved his deal of interest was taken by both real estate office and sleeping apart-sides. It is probable that another ments into suite 5 Wood County Na game will be played later on as the visiting with relatives.

Dr. Brewer. -It is admitted that where the mind is wholly devoted to one object. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Weeks several days the past week.

Mrs. A. L. Putnam spent several days at Merrill the past week, the days at Merrill the past week, the days at Mrs. and Mrs. E. H. Stod give treatment of chronic diseases. Mrs. John Herron and sister. Mrs. cases is said to be most extraordinary.

#### Establishing a Boy's School. BOY E. D. Hall has been in the city

terviewing our citizens on the sub-

ject of a bny's school which he is in-

terested in and which will be es

menced, which will be carried for-

to take up for his life business.

at the school.

shape for farming.

ls Thrown From a Horse and a Fractured Skull.

tablished in Lauglade county near Mr. Hall has been interested in son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dupre. this sort of work for a number of years past, having been connected met with a trightful accident on with a school of the same kind in Monday aftermen which resulted in Illinois, where the work has been very the fracture of his shull and may prave fatal. Ha was rining a horse, successful, and it was from this fact that he was invited to assist in the work in Wisconsin. when the animal threw him, and as kicked and struck him over the Mr. Hall reports that the society having the matter in charge have allowing the brains to protrude from ready secured a tract of land near Antigo where some of the work of the wound. the clearing the land has been com-

was Leslio Bliss, who was hosing ward until it is in the best possible potatoes in the adjoining lot. He stated that young Dupra had come The boys are taken between the to the lot where the horse had been ages of ten and sixteen years. They turned out at masture and had got onare hove who have been raised in the to the animal and was reding about city, and who have been found to be the masture at rather a rapid pace. At the same time he had a dog fuldependent on the community for a lowing him which was barking and living, and who possibly may have gone wrong from this fact. The boys making considerable noise, so that the ligree was considerably frightened, are placed on the farm where they Suddenly the horse reared up and the are given instruction one half of the day and allowed to work at some boy slid off but before he struck the trade or pursuit the balance of the ground the horse lashed out with its day. The school gives the boy at hind feet and one of its hoofs struck education that will allow him to the boy in the head, with the result

Young Bliss went to the Loys as gives him instruction in some trade or occupation that may be to his lik-sistance and saw at once that he was ing so that when he leaves the school budly hurt, so he tied his handkerhe not only has a fair education, but chief about Dupro's head and ren to the nearest telephone to summon a he has bad enough experience at a they found the little fellow in bad balloonist was caught in the branches trade so that he knows what he wants doctor. When the quetors arrived It is found that ninety per cant of shape, but did what they could for the boys who are taken then these him, and he was conveyed to his schools make good in after years and home, and everything possible was become useful citizens. While they done for him. It is impossible to examination showed that Mrs. Jones are working on the farm they are at say what the outcome of the accident was suffering from several broken the same time raising farm products will be, as the attending physician that assist in their support, and holds out but little hope for his re-

tion for some time It is found that O. McGlynn, who had been pasturing the animal on a lot owned by the Judge Webb take up the ease of F. enough produce is mised to feed those An effort is made to make the pro- Arplus. Residents of that part of town say that boys have been in the London, and it may be possible that riding the horse, it being of a gentle disposition and used to having children about it.

Mr. Hall has interested a number the game and everybody was well of people in this city in the work, Elks of that city and won the game and reports that nice progress is being made.

BIRON the game resulted in one of the pest the mill Monday morning. He is the mill Monday morning. He is the baseling and the Elks of Elks of Grand Rapids and the Elks of took thirteen innings to decide it and discharge of his court in the this city at the fair grounds Friday the serious illness of Hanry Flewelthe screen at that time stood 1 to 0 in
ling who enflowed a stroke of part of the screen that time stood 1 to 0 in

family are home after spending a few

Bick.

Little Roy Shank is recovering from a few days illness. Miss Jonnie Clark of Mauston was

visiting her sister Mrs. Bart Gaifney a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akev. and Mrs. Jeff Domars and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crotteau were guests at

the Curtis Crotteau home Sunday Refreshments were served and all had a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dankert and son are nicely settled in their new

home and store. Everybody wishes them good luck. Mrs. Farrell of your city spent a

Mrs. J. T. Herron.

## RUDOLPH.

Emery Rayome and Miss Barbars Flear, of Moorehead, Minn., were married on Tuesday afternoon at Grand Rapids by Justice Gerald James Gibney and Viola Waters. They will make their home in Rur Their friends here extend dolph. congratulations.

Messlames Joe Grandshaw, Bat Sharkey and Carl Ombolt departed last week for Canada where they will visit for some time with relatives. Miss Bertha Akey and brother Jeffrey left for their home at Biron after spending a few weeks visiting with

friends and relatives. Miss Mae Bade was shopping in your city on Saturday. Mrs. Peter Akey and

are spending a few days at Biron Miss Florence Dopre is

at the Bat Sharkey home. Miss Della Casberg is visiting at the C. O. Hassell home. The dance which occurred or Thursday was a success and all report

good time. Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our heartfeld thanks to those kind neighbors and friends who so willingly extended their aid and sympathy during the illness and after the death of our Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelmer.

Mrs. Carrie Bartz of Cincinnatti who has been a gnest at the Wm. Henke home for some time, departed for her home on Monday.

## BADLY HURT.

Kicked in the Head and Has

Erms Daure, the top year old be fell to the ground the animal temple, fracturing the skull and al-

The only witness to the accident unter highschool and at the same time above stated.

where the schools have been in opera- covery. The horse was a puny owned by W.

#### Elks Win their Game. The Elks went to Stevens Point on

by the score of 10 to 3. The hove from this city had the best of it from start to finish. The following concorning the game is from the Stevens

in the seventh inning with the score Mr. and Mrs. Stave Suyder and 10 to 3 in favor of Grand Rapids. Grand Rapids had the advantage

days last week with relatives at of an experienced university pitcher Stevens Point. did the fancy curve work for Stevens the guest of his sister, Mrs. John Point un to the third inning when he Mrs. Lovine and family of Port Grand Rapids team made 3 scores in Edwards shout Sunday in this burk the first, 2 in the second and 5 in at the Gaffney home. Mrs. Swantz and two daughers of were blanked till the finish. Stevens

## DEXTERVILLE.

Downing are transacting husiness at |Frest (card), Doorr, Justus (card); the county seat this week.

The dance given at Geo. Elberg's ball last Saturday ovening was well her, Joe: The Homostondors (eard). stiended and all report a good time. Olive Hiles is on the sick list this reek.

Lillian Berard was an over Sunday uest at the Monegan home. calling on old friends here one day

last week. Frank P. Hiles arrived here from Milwankee last Monday evening and The minnows are "finger length," is looking after his many interests

liere. Mr. Corcoran came over from your Krembs and O. A. Schenk, who will lity last Monday and is busy survey. ing here this week.

Wm. Cole. game warden was in the city today looking after things Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hanson, died on Fritzsinger. They were attended by in his line. He states that he has Friday. August 7th from brain favor. received reports of parties who have being sick only a short time. The been killing chickens already this season, and is on the lookout for the guilty parties.

was one of the canditates for register the sympathy of their friends in their of deeds, notified County Clerk Davis affilction, of his withdrawal on Monday, which leaves only one aspirant for the position, on the republican ticket.

Misses Bock and Spengler leave on Thursday for St. Paul. Minneapolis place of business will be closed until the lakes.

Sept. 1st. Joe Vadnais, the popular clothing clerk at Johnson & Hill Co's store, is

taking a weeks vacation. Geo. Menier departed on Tresday evening for an extended visit in the Dakotas and Montana.

Mrs. Clarence Karner of Spokane. Wash., is a guest of Mrs. Thoo. Brazenu this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Young spent

Sunday at Nekocsa guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeHoux. Miss Louise Nicizel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kusserow at New London.

Death of Mrs. Reimer.

Mrs Mary Retmer, who resided with her son Joseph in the town of Rudotph, died on Saturday from heart trouble after being sick only

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one day. Decembed whose matter name was Many Potors, was a native of Germany, and was 30 years and 5 days old at the time of her death. She came to this country in that and sottled in Milwaukee where her lens

band died many years ago. She enms to Wood County with her son Joseph in 1833 and has school made her home with the family. She is survived by four children, two have and two girls, they being Joseph Relmar of Rudolph, Fred Bulmer who fived in California the issi heard of him. Mrs. Minute Olke of Milwaukee and Mrs. Ida Wachter of

Babeuck. The funeral was hold from the iome on Monday, Rev. Manck of the ast side Lutheren Church conducting the services, and the remains lutus brought to this city for burial.

## Balloon Accident at Abbotsford

During the street carnival, on l'auraday, the people of Althoteford saw a most exciting and Indentable net that was not on the program. Mrs. Eva Jones went up in a balloon, expecting to come down in a pain-When about 1,000 feet in chute. the air, she swung berself lones from the balloon and when she did so the rops on the parachute broks, The erowd hold for breath, expeding to see the woman dashed to please of the pavements. When about thirty foot from the ground the falling of an ash tree. The branches broke the fall and she was taken from the tres in an unconscious condition. An

#### Want Judge Wohl to Try the Case.

An effort is below made to likes W. Roloff versus the City of New whit of entering the pasture and the case will be heard before him in Grand Rapids ofther the latter part of this month or the first of next. This is the onse in which Reloff was refused a license because he had transferrist his former liquor license to a building which had not bitherto lmen used for saloon рагромов Fridey and played a game with the Mandamus proceedings will be issued against the city of New London to force them to grant the House.

## Hurt at the Blron Mill.

Steve Prozynski, who was employed at the Biron paper mill, met with a serious accident early Monday morning. He was working about the rolls on which the paper is wound, when his head was caught between the two rolls of paper and badly squeezed, altho his skull was not

fractured. While he was badly bruised it is hought that he will recover from his injuries. Dr. Pomainville of this city has been attending the injured

## ADVERTISED LETTERS

Ladies. Bahocok, Mrs. Prank (card); Bassett, Mrs. Grace; Dourr, Mrs. Anna (card), Drois, Miss Marha (card); Gardner, Miss May (oard); Krauke, Miss Martha (oard); Pulver, Miss Elma (8); Smith, Mrs. Barbara (card); Terroll, Miss ICva

(eard); Wogenson, Miss Lily (eard). L. E. Miller. Ed Rose and Burt (card); Berg, Avia. (card); Oarlson. Doerr, Berman (oard); Hendriks. Bennie: Olson, Harry (card;) Win-

## Big Shipment of Trout-

Stevens Point Gazette :- The first shipment to be received in this city from the United States fish hatchery Wm. Downing of your city was at Winchester, lows, arrived this morning on the 10 o'clock Central train, comprising between 180,000 and 150,000 rainbow and brook trout. or about two inches long. They are consigned to Ernest Viertel, A. C.

## place them in the Little Plever. Beath of Carl Hanson.

Carl Hanson, aged 14 years, son of funoral was held Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson recently moved here from Merrill and conduct the Grace W. L. Little of Marshfield, who House on Third street. They have

## Gone in Camp for a Week.

Dr. E. Clark, Charles Kruger, Geo LaBreche, Andrew and Fred Mosher. Alex and August Bandelin. Pet Crotand Chicago where they will spend tead and Bank Carlson departed on several weeks purchasing their fall Tuesday for Harshaw where they and winter stock of millinery. Their will spend a week in camp at one of

## Big Dance Tonight.

....Don't forgot the big dance at John Possley's hall tonight. The Bliss orchestra will furnish the A big suppor will be served mosic. during the evening.

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Roy Germanson has

position in Church's drug store. Mrs. Dan Lehr of Milwaukee is a W. R. Chambers transacted busiguest at the Otto Erdman home this

noss in Dancy on Tuesday.

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able to offer these garments at......

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and green, from cheviots, serges,

fine and wide wale, broadcloths, herringbone weaves and diagonal

corded cloths, etc., etc., lined with

satin or taffetta silk, go to make up

price range of \$15 to \$22.50 from..... of garments will speak for themselves when seen. On these garments the designer has placed his best efforts, they are imitations and exact

We have chosen our assortment from the best eastern

## MRS. MARY ELIZABETH JONES OF NEW YORK IS PROBABLY WORLD'S WEALTHIEST WOMAN



er in America may not be one of the Astora. These are the concludions that probably would be reached if the Green and the Astor possessions could be valued correctly and the figures compared with those which would represent the vast wealth of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Jones of New York and of Cold Spring Harbor, L. I. Further than that, the social grown

her lineage in this country runs a century further back. She is related also, far and near, to nearly every one of the great familles in New York and New England whose names are written large on the pages of American history from the days of the Colonial wars to Probably no one, ant even Mrs

Jones herself, could say accurately how great is her fortune. It is mostly She acknowledges that she owns and have taxes on land in every school district on Long Island, in nearly every county in New York state and in every state in the union except Texas. The property immediately surrounding the old manor house at Cold Spring Hurbor, where she fives in summer, is worth millions of

tter husband, Dr. Oliver Livingston Jones, is also a great land-owner but his possessions fall far short of his wife's. Then there is the Jones estate. owned by some 25 helrs, which also runs up late scores of mil-Hons in value. Three or more thraher, and it is said to be her ambition acter, and it takes but a moment's

EW YORK .- The richest wom- | down from the eldest of one family to an in America—or in the the eldest of the next through five world—may not be Mrs. Hetty generations, until now the bulk of the Green. The greatest land-own-vant accumulations resis with Mrs. vant accumulations rests with Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Jones.

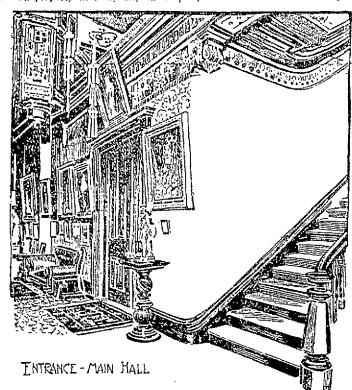
Mrs. Jones is the daughter of Charles Hewlett Jones and of Elizabeth Gracle Gardiner. She was born July 5, 1854, and was married to Dr. Oliver Livingston Jones, her cousin, when she was 19. They have six children, two daughters and four sons.

In summer, and in fact at intervals Figurity of Long Island.' You may take during the winter, the family live in it to look over if you wish. The edges of America, long held by the Astors by the old Jones manor house, at Cold remon of their wealth, would belong to Spring Harbor, L. I. There is nothing Mrs. Jones If she chose to claim it, for ornate or especially striking about ing with it."

her fortune is doubtless greater and this country home of the woman who "One of the puppy dogs," who had this country home of the woman who is perhaps the richest of her sex in America. It is simply a large, wellbullt mansion of tho style of architecture, of which it is one of the best examples in this country.

The rather battered surrey, drives by the son of the owner of the "hackin' business" at Cold Spring Harbor, stopped in front of the main entrance o the massion and remained ther during the hour and more that the reorter was talking to Mrs. Jones.

of our family to keep handing down the bulk of the fortune intact, so far The richest woman in America was gowned quito simply in something light blue, comfortable and well worn. A diamond ring or so, with the stones sparkled on her fingers. Her almos white hale was combed straight back from her forehead, with just a slight puff to relieve its severity. In her girlhood Mrs. Jones must have been very beautiful; she is handsome in her middle age. But her chief charm and attraction now is her quick, clear-cut manner of speaking, and her large, dark eyes, which look straight at one while she talks. She is a woman of exto own property in every city in the acquaintance to understand why the



United States. She owns property in | great Jones fortune has grown with most of them now and each year gets such rapidity under her management. nearer to a realization of her ambition The other day she had a controversy with the city of New York about the ownership of the sunken mendows up in the East river. They are estimated to be worth \$1,000,000. The grant to the Jones family goes back to Queen swored. "I pay taxes in every school district on Long Island, in every or al-Anne, so it is likely Mrs. Jones will retain possession.

Founder of the Family.

The foundations of her vast fortune were laid by Maj. Thomas Jones, "who came from Strabane in the kingdom of Ireland" and settled with his young wife near what is now called Oyster Bay, L. I., in 1693. He brought with him a comfortable fortune, won on the ceanted him by James II., whose cause fought for in the battle of the that has been handed down to us from

This fortune has been handed generation to generation, and 

CUSTOMS OF THE PHILIPPINES. | velopment. One very prevalent custom is that which requires a suito Show an Exceedingly Primitive Stage of Development.

Of the survival of curious Malay customs in the Philippines Judge Charles S. Lobingur said before the anthropological conference at Baguio: "The Philippine archipelago offers fertile and fascinating field for the student of historical and comparative turisprudence. It is probably the only country in the world where the three cosmopolitan legal systems—Roman English and Mohammedan-exist side by side. But these are all exotic and underneath their thin veneer lies a

the way from Aparrl to Zambounga. The family law is usually the oldest branch of any legal system, just as the family itself is the oldest of human institutions. And as the basis of the family, the marriage relation is one of the earliest subjects of archaic law. Survivals of Malay marriage customs throughout the Philippines indicate un exceedingly primitive stage of de- is still in vogue."

to serve the parents of his intended bride for a period more or less long before marriage. It is really a survival of the purchase stage in the evolution of marriage, is universal in extent and is typified by the accounin Genesis of Jacob serving Laban.

Property in Many States.

"Is it true that you own property everywhere in the United States?"

most every county in New York state and in every state in the union. No

that last isn't so. I forgot about Texas.

I used to own some property in Texas

but I was down there a while ago and

concluded to sell it. No. I don't care

"That is the only property I have

over sold, except an acre of land that

I sold to a very dear friend a while

ago. My rule is to always buy and never to sell. In fact, that is the rule

to say what the reasons were.

"Yos, almost everywhere," she an-

was asked.

"The remedial law, or that which pertains to the enforcement of rights and duties, is usually the slowest in development and in its origin is invariably connected with superstition. Our Anglo-Saxon forefathers causes not by evidence, but by the ordeal, usually a test, in some form, of physical endurance, which is also a universal institution, in England use among probably all the primitive Malay tribes to-day and at least one form, the boiling-water test, is identical with that employed by the Anglo caya tells me that among the tribes of his province the ordeal, or trial by battle, which was not abolished in

England until the nincteenth century,

THRONES OF RUSSIAN RULERS. Poland, Siberia, Georgia, Astrakan. Kazau, the Crimea, and other nations. Centuries It Has Been Custom of Each Czar to Have New One.

For 500 years it has been the custon for each of the czars of Russia to have new thrones, new crowns, new scep ters, and new coronation robes, and at the close of each successive these have been deposited in what is called the treasury of the Kremlin, together with the valuable gifts each has received at the time of his coronation and during his reign from his fellow sovereigns or his subjects, says the Detroit News Tribune. Exhibited and coronation robes of their consorts and those of the rulers they have over come in battle, and whose domains from time to time have been annexed by conquest to the Russian empire. Thus, in the treasury, a visitor can in gold, silver and precious stones.

There is a succession of crowns upon pedestals standing before the empty thrones of those who wore

the Russian empire. All are covered with jewels, some of them among the largest and most precious in "Crowns upon crowns, thrones upon thrones, scepters upon scepters rivers of rubles, cascades of diamonds. oceans of pearls," some one has said The present czar sensibly decided not to have a new throne. From the large assortment of those belonging to his predecessors he selected one made of ivory filigree work and exquisite carv which was captured from India in The czarina selected a geous throne of econy, heavily in crusted with jewels, which was cap-tured from Persia in 1606. It bears 876 diamonds and 1,223 rubies, hesides many other stones of lesser value.

Chinese Sacred Number Five is the sacred number of the Chinese, who have five planets, five cardinal points, five virtues, five tastes, five musical tones, five ranks of them; also the crowns and thrones of nobility and five colors.

originated by the founder of the family extent. But when the conversation would approach anything that related particularly to her personal business affairs or those of the great Jones estate, of which she is a sharer, she invariably shifted the conversation to matters genealogical or to generalities.

in America, Maj. Thomas Jones. : Our

policy has been to lease the lands we own for terms of years and to keep

"How large an estate have you here

acres, but I own for two miles nearly

rectly adjoining the manor house

grounds form what in real estate par-

has just 610 acres. It is almost im

snapped up by real estate companies

\$1,000 a lot. The six square miles of

land that Mrs. Jones owns about her home in Gold Spring Harbor, if it could

he bought, would be spapped up in 24

lours at the average price of \$1,000 ar

acre. At this figure the value of that property alone would be nearly \$4,000,

Antedate the Astors.

"Your family is older and has great

er possessions than the Astors—isn'

Mrs. Jones laughed. "We're certain

they do about what I own. I hardly

that is. But, speaking of the ancestry

then here to show you. No, I think

there is one over there. 'The Jones

the puppy dogs must have seen play

poarently been turking within earshot

If to beg the visitor not to take away

his book until he had given it a few

Family Fortune Kept Intact.

"I have spoken of Thomas Jones, our

the history I will lend you tells all about him. He originated the policy

more bltes.

the half came sidling in just then as

that so?" hazarded the reporter.

avesting the surplus facome."

about the manor house?"

ill around it."

"I don't know the exact number of Ancestor a Pirate? The most interesting of the many famous ancestors of Dr. and Mrs. Jones is the founder of the line in This would mean that the lands di-America. Some of the ruder historians say he was a pirate, and intimate that lance would be called a "parcel of it was by scuttling ships and maraud ground" which would contain about six square miles. Now, a square mile ing on the high seas generally that he accumulated his many barrels of "pieces of eight" which he is alleged possible to buy an acre of ground in the western part of Long Island nowto have brought to Oyster Bay he settled there. At any rate, he him adays. Practically every inch of even self was markedly reticent about his the barrenest of plains has been earlier history, except that he fought for James II, in the Battle of the being sold off at from \$150 to Boyne. He even wrote his own epi

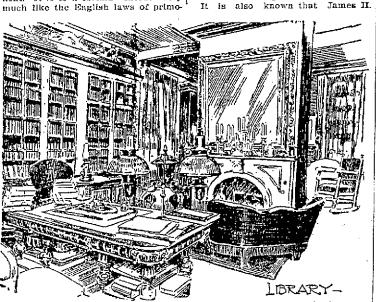
Here Lyes Interd The Body of Major Thomas Jones Who Came

Major Thomas Jones Who Came
From
Strabnne in the Kingdom of
Ireland. Settled Here and Died
December 1713, From Distant Lands
To this Wild Waste He Came
This Seat he Chose and Here
He Fixed His Name. Long May His
Sons This Peaceful Spot Enjoy And
No III Fate his Offspring Here Annoy.

ly older by a hundred years or so in this country. As to which is the greater I couldn't say, for I know as He died in 1713 and was buried a short distance south of the old Brick little about what the Astora have as House, on the east bank of the Massapequa river. The ancient burial place, know the latter myself-accurately, about 30 feet square, was threatened by inroads of the tides, and in 1893 his of our family, there is much that is inremains were removed. His headstone, caring the Inscription quoted above. teresting to me. In fact I always have been fond of and proud of the men and is still well preserved. In the early women who were our ancestors. I days his was known as the "Pirate's nave several volumes of histories that Grave," and for many years after his have been written about the family, death it was the common belief (says John H. Jones in his history of the but, as is usually the case when one has a home in the city and one in the family) that some of Maj. Jones' country, the things one wants at the moment always are among those test wealth was buried with him, and so deeply rooted had this become that his was opened by vandals in the behind. That is why I haven't any of quest of relics, and the ancient bones left strewn on the ground. His re-mains now rest in the burying-ground adjoining Grace church, at South Oysare a little tattered. I guess one of ter Bay.

Record of History. About Maj. Jones being a pirate lit-tie is known. There is extent a letter from Light, Gov. Colden to his son, written in 1759, in which he says: While Col. Fletcher was governor the ly in the inhabitants of New York carried on a trade to Madagascar while that island was frequented by pirates, and many of the pirates came and dispersed of ancestor," wont on the richest woman Long Island and around Delaware Bay. in America. "He came from Ireland— It has often been remarked that none of the pirates made any use of their money to any real advantage excepting one Jones, who settled on Long Island and whose son made a remarkable figas possible, from one generation to the are as speaker of the assembly while

It is to a certain extent very Mr. Clinion was governor.



geniture and entail. These English | granted Maj. Jones, in 1690, as a comaws, however, could not be followed in this country, as the statutes are against such a procedure. With however, it has become a sort of fam-

ily understanding. "The Jones estate or property has passed directly through five genera-tions in unbroken descent to its presont holders. On my mother's side I famous families who are related to the am descended from Lion Gardiner, the John Lyon Gardiner, the twelfth pro- Van Wycks of Flatlands (prominent in Jones. My maiden name was Jones, so when I married Dr. Oliver Livingston Jones I didn't have to change my name.'

The visitor being somewhat of a conneigner in colonial furniture could not help commenting on some of the splendid pieces of old mahogany in the room where he was sitting. This led Mrs. Jones to take him from one room to another on the ground floor.

"All this old furniture has been in the family for generations. Of course we have some that is new, but the old is too beautiful and too well built to be put aside. I see no reason why, it should not be beautiful and serviceable still a hundred years from now," Mrs. Jones remarked. "I am fond of good pictures, too," she went on. "A good many of these paintings are inheriand some I have bought because I liked them rather than because they were done by famous artists."

specifically about the details of the emphatically. "We are Americans various holdings which make up her own vast possessions in New York and here, and here it will stay so long as throughout the United States. She ac- God wills to keep it in our hands. knowledged that her husband and herself were interested in almost every branch of industry to a greater or less

pensation for services rendered, a commission to cruise against Spanish property. At any rate, the privateering business did not last long, but was immensely profitable while it did. It was considered a legitimate business in those days.

Among the many well-known and richest woman in America and her hus-band are the Willetts of Flushing; the married Elizabeth Coralie the colonial wars); Dr. Valentine Mott, the great surgeon; the Underhills, famous mariners; the Remsens, who in-termarried with the De Peysters and the Livingstons; the Tangler Smiths (whose ancestor was governor of Tangier, Africa, under Charles II.); the Cornells, the Weekses, the Livingstons (who were among the aristocracy when New Amsterdam was a vil-lage); the Gardiners, who were and are the lords of Gardiners' Island; the Scudders, the Hewletts and scores be side. They are also related to the Folsom family, of which Mrs. Grover Cleveland is a member.

Such is the woman, her family past and present. No International Marriages.

About the last words that closed the reporter's interview with Mrs. Jones was his query whether any of her fam tances from my father and those be- ily had made or were likely to make fore him who had some taste in art, any international marriages, and, thus transfer some of the Jones millions

to bolster up decayed nobility.
"We certainly have not, and I don't Mrs. Jones was disinclined to talk think we are likely to," she answered and are proud of it. Our wealth lies had rather be a plain American wom-an, as I am, than the queen of any country under the sun.

which were formerly independent, but

Knitted Sacque for Baby. At all times of the year baby shine, for this is apt sacques are desirable—those attrac fatigue and warmth.

It seems early to think of fall and winter stuffs when only the sheerest and thinnest of fabrics are making their appeal, but a general forecast may be timely as well as interesting While broadcloths will probably receive the most attention, fitting as they do nicely into the trend of fashion, there will be a good demand for the rougher cloths for the strictly rough usage. For this the chevron design makes an interesting promise in the neutral shades, the smoke and elephant grays, the browns and the lark blues, all of which will burst

alternoon anairs. From the cut out neck, which is striking on account of the absence of lanels or ornamentation of any kind. to the folds extending over the back of

the hand, there are rows of stitching the hand, there are rows or stream, to outline the overlapping tacks. These are, perhaps, two inches deep and varying in width only a triffe as they extend down the arm. The shoulder folds measure half an inch or so ent gowns depend largely for their charm upon the sleeve arrangement. nore in depth than the wrist ones.

Just at the curve of the shoulders the tuck assumes a crescent shape to make it fit the figure and to allow space for the two simulated tucks rossing almost vertically over the shoulder seam line. These stitched slits terminate down above the bust and are finished with silk covered

A satin binding or flat piping gives a trim finish to the edge of the coat all around, at the neck, down the front and around the bottom. This fold is at least three-quarters of an inch in width and is made of soft satin, cut on the cross and stitched evenly on both edges. One front laps ever so little over the other and is supplied with cord loops to fasten over the round satin covered buttons used to cliose the cost.

On account of the severity of the coat lines great care must be taken to combine with it a soft style of neckwear, such as a lace jabot a hemstitched linen neck frill. It is better style to have this neck piece come just to the top of the coat opening than to have it fall lower, as such neckwear sometimes does. If the extremely long sleeves are not faucled the series of folds may be discontinued at the elbow or just below without in any great measure detracting from the smartness of the model.

LINEN COSTUME.

CURE FOR SHINY NOSE.

with a closely fitting series of over

lapping folds reaching from the shoul-der down over the hand. This de-

sign is followed out very attractive-

a tight fitting half length coat, intend-

figure shown, which shows

NOVEL EFFECTS NOTED IN THEIR

ARRANGEMENT.

Tight-Fitting Garment Worn Over

Thin Silk or Volle Costume Is

One of the Newest in

This Style.

In some instances the whole tone is due to a draped effect over a sleeve

less under section, and again it is

achieved by having the arm covered

Fancy coats to be worn with differ

Preparation That Will Do Away with Humiliating Condition.

All but a favored few of us know what it is to have a skin which is inbe oily and a nose that shines as though it had been polished. Especially are we humiliated by the way it shines on hot days. There is remedy which is effective, but which takes several weeks of constant application before becoming effective. It is surely worth trying when a cure is guaranteed in the end. Combine the following articles: Two ounces of pure glycerine, one ounce of pulverized borax and two ounces of camphor water (not spirits of camphor). Bathe the skin with this lotion two or three times a day.

Alcohol is excellent for an oily skin Several times a day the face can be gently spatted with the alcohol, which drying to the skin and which will do away with the shine caused by the

Embroidery for Chemises. Hand-embroidered tops for chemises and nightgowns may be bought at comparatively little cost, to be attached to the main part of the garment, which may be made at home. is quite an innovation, but one likely to be very profitable, for, in buying a ready-made chemise, for in-

stance, it is almost sure to be too long or in some way unsatisfactory, and the same may be said of a nightgown. If just the hand-embroidered voke is bought, however, and the rest of the gown made at home, the material will surely be more carefully selected and the garment may be made to exactly The hand-embroidered vokes are attached to the skirt of the garment that is worn with a linen collar and by means of some beading or valen-silk tie. The sleeves are gathered into attached to the skirt of the garment cionnes lace insertion, or it might be deep bands below the elbows. Panama done with a little bit of narrow real hat trimmed with ribbon and bunches of cherries.



The hair brush should be kept scrupulously clean. Very hot water externally applied

will stop dangerous bleeding. Cleanliness is essential to a good complexion and a daily bath is not uxury but a necessity.

For hives take common white flour and powder the affected parts. This will relieve itching.

A little healthy tan on the face is

ot really an affliction, but too much is unbecoming, particularly in the evening. To improve the contour of the face.

try filling the cheeks with air and letting it explode with a soft explosive sound. Do this 15 or 20 times a day.

tive little affairs that serve to protect infants and larger children from vagrant breezes and which, at the same time, may be easily washed. One of the most attractive models for such a sacque is where the plain the voke, while the rest of the sacque

trimmed with three shaped flounces.

nachine stitched three times at the

edge: a band of linen of a different

The little

color heads the flounces. The little coat has a shaped strap of linen round

the edge, and is trimmed with buttons

covered with the same; it is open in

front, and shows a white lawn skirt,

is composed of a bean stitch. The sacque requires five skeins of baby blue two-ply yarn and one skein of cream white yarn, while four steel needles, No. 10, are also neces sary. The little cuffs are ribbed, while the border is composed of 15 rows of plain knitting. The yoke has six rows, with a ribbed collar above. Ribbon is run just below the collar and above the cuffs, and the whole sacque. when finished, is as pretty and dainty as could possibly be.

Avoid Over-Exercise.

A moderate amount of exercise is always excellent for girls, but there is also much to be said on the other side. Over-fatigue, especially in the summer, is decidedly more injurious than a certain amount of indolence While tennis playing is an exercise which is especially beneficial to girls, it is not a wise plan to play too much on a hot day in the streaming sunshine, for this is apt to cause excessive

## NEW WASH FABRIC FOR SKIRTS

Poplinette Largely Takes Place of Linen and Linen Duck.

There is a fabric called poplinette by some, and cottonette by others, which has to some extent taken the place of all linen and linen duck for wash skirts.

It has a fine cord in it that reminds one of pique, but it is not nearly so heavy and unwieldy. It is cheaper than most of the fabrics for wash white skirts, and it serves two seasons of constant tubbing.

It is not expensive. It is made up by the popular ten-gored circular model buttoned straight down the front. Women who do not wish to go to the trouble of pressing a white linen skirt after every wearing are quite delighted with this good-looking cotton fabric that does not easily crush.

It is also being used for children's very-day slips. It makes excellent blouse suits for small boys. The model is the envelope one now popular for a good many garments.

This buttons down each shoulder, and nowhere else. It has a plait down the center, back and front, and the under arm seams are almost straight For little girls' slips it is made up in the same fashion, but cut out at neck. At the edges there are bands of fine ly figured chintz or calico.

Rough Cloths for Fall.

tailored costume for the morning and forth under new titles.-Dress.

insistence in behalf of her cause, and probably holds the record. "The Anita," as her followers call her, recently attracted attention again by her repudiation of the social demo-crats in the name of the woman suf-COAT SLEEVES ed to be worn over a thin slik or voile costume, of a contrasting color. The sleeve is decidedly novel, being tallorfrage movement. The socialists have long been looked upon as the especial like in its simplicity, yet possessing a dressy enough air to be worn for smart



LEADING GERMAN SUFFRAGIST.

Dr. Anita Augspurg Has Served Many

Prison Terms for Her Cause.

Berlin,-Fraulein Dr. Anita Aug-

spurg, leader of the German claim-ants of votes for women in Germany,

has served 70 terms in prison for her

The movements of no other woman in Germany outside of the members of the royal family are followed more closely by the public than those Dr. Augspurg. She is a familiar figure in almost every part of the German empire, her mass of short, curly hair, and close-fitting reform garb making her an easy mark for the cu-

It is Dr. Augspurg's tongue which has landed her so often behind prison bars. She is a fearless speaker, and In a country like Germany her opinions on the equality of the are regarded as little short of revolu-Her latest sojourn in prison was the

consequence of a few remarks on the Hamburg police, after witnessing an attempt to quell a street rlot. She was a born orator and politi-cian. She has that greatest of all gifts for speaking, personal magnet-This German woman is a lawyer.

She is practically the mother of the women's movement in Germany. In 1902 she founded the Woman's Suffrage league, of which she is now The career of Dr. Augspurg is an ex ample of the triumph of a strong-

minded woman over the conventions that hedge about the sex in Germany. Practically her whole life has been a preparatory school for the unique position which she now holds. was raised in a family of jurists. MERCHANT MARINE LEAGUE.

Joseph G. Butler of Youngstown, O., Elected President.

Youngstown, O .- Joseph G. Butler, Jr., of this city, who has been elected president of the Merchant Marine League of the United States, has been for many years general manager of the Brier Hill Iron & Coal company and is a recognized authority on pig iron. When the Bessemer Pig Iron association was first formed Mr. Butler was chosen as chairman, and be



still occupies that position. He has een connected with iron manufacture since boyhood and is considered to be one of the chief authorities in the United States on blast furnaces, coke and iron ore matters. Mr. Butler is reputed to be a keen student of mon and affairs and long has been interested in the work of the Merchant Ma rine league. He succeeds Harvey D. Goulder, who resigned the presidency.

Costly English Railroads. The directors of the Great Northern Freat Central and Great Eastern Railway companies of England have decided to seek parliamentary powers with a view to entering into a working agreement based upon the arrange ments recently approved by the share holders of the Great Central and Great Northern companies. The three com-panies have already made arrange ments for co-operation in connection which will tend toward economy in working. The existing capital outlays of the three companies amount to a total of £161,000,000, and this large sum of money has been expended chiefly upon the construction of about 2,712 miles of railways. Including the sums expended upon hotels, harbors, wharves and other miscellaneous pu poses, the average cost a mile of road works out at the very large figure of

The treasures of the Louvre are now ruarded by watchdogs.

Smarty-Yes, your daughter would be most charming were it not for her cold feat.

Mrs. Austere-Sir, what do you mean? Smarty-Why, she ate six ices in succession.-Judge.

Favoritism. Why may frail blossoms, to delight the

eye, Borrow rich colors from the sun on high While all accorded to superior man Ts sunburn, freckles or unsightly tan?
-- Washington Stas.

ALL RUN DOWN.

Miss Della Strovbe, who had Com pletely Lost Her Health, Found

## Relief from Persyna at Once.

Read What She Says

MISS DELLA STROEBE, 710 Rich-mond St., Appleton, Wis., writes;

"For several years I was in a run-down condition, and I could find no re-lief from doctors and medicines. I

could not enjoy my meals, and could not sleep at night. I had hoavy, dark

circles about the eyes.
"My friends were much alarmed. I

was advised to give Peruna a trial, and

to my joy I began to improve with the

first bottle. After taking six lasttles i

felt completely cured. I cannot say too

much for Peruna as a medicine for

Pe-ru-na Did Wonders.

Ave., Evansion, Ill., says that she be-

came run down, could neither est nor vell, and lost flesh and spirit. Pe-

runs did wonders for her, and she thanks

Mrs. Judge J. P. Boyer, 1421 Sherman

women in a run-down condition."

GALL STONES or any Liver Disease. Write me all about it: will tell of a cure free. Address, M. Covey, H. F. D. S. Lensing, Michigan.



the porch of her old Virginia home and rejoice on moonlight nights in the beauty, says the Youth's Companion. "There's my moon," she would say, as it rose from behind the eastern hills, "Look, Dahiln, see how beaut! ful it is," and her tiny colored maid, who was ever at hand with shawl or fun for her beloved mistress, would answer, enthusiastically: "Your moon certainly do look pow'ful hundsoms to-night."

When Mme, Fairfax journeyed to the city to visit her son, Dahlia, look ing out of the window with wondering eyes on the first evening of her life away from home, exclaimed, in a voice of mingled asionishment and relief "Well, I declar' to goodness, if ob-"Well, I dector to some along to Mis' Moon nin't done come along to Washington wif me an ole mist! can't be homesick notion, wif ole Mis' Moon shining on us."

IN TOYDOM



here I've went and shot me last stone at a canary bird! Drat the luck!

An Improved Climax.

They wanted an original closing episode for the great melodrama. Ordinarily the bafiled villain walks away with a flippant sneer and the sherif meets him at the left upper exit. But this was old and crude. wright set his wife to work with the

following result:

Just as the villain uttered his fare well curso the low-comedy servant rushed forward and after smitling him over the head with a suct pudding, violently pushed a custard plo in his face.

"Waste no sympathy on the wrote h my darling," the here remarks to the rescued heroine; "he has received only his just desserts!" Oulck

curtain.--Cleveland

Her Face. Miss Honmley-lie seemed to think be knew me. I noticed him studying my face.

He's from New England and he prob ably thought-Miss Hoamley-Yes, he asked you if I was born down that way, didn't he's Miss Knox-No; he simply asked if

Miss Knox-Yes, I noticed that, too

you were "born that way."

The Leisure Class. "Does youah leisure clawss in this country follow the hounds at all, Miss Pepprey?" asked the visiting British

hounds usually follow the leisure class hoboes on the move.'

"No," replied Miss Poppery, "the

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar made of rich, mellow tobacco, Your deal-er or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, III.

You can't flatter an honest man by telling him that he is honest.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. litidren touthing, softens the pures, reduces to lation, sliays pain, cures wind colle. Excabellia Even a drunken man doesn't care to

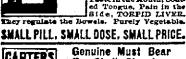
be held up by a footpad. If Your Feet Ache or Burn get a 25c package of Allen's Foot-Seen. It gives quick relief. Two midlion packages sold yearly.

Be careful not to stumble over your own bluff.









CARTERS Brentsood REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

Fac-Simile Signature

NURSE SAVES A BOY'S LIFE.

Makes Lad Lie Still as Five Cars Pass Over Him.

Superior .- Mrs. Ethel Wills, nurse, saved the life of an unidenti-fied boy. While waiting for a street car she saw the boy half a block away fall under a train. She saw that or car had passed over the boy without doing fajury. But the lad began to crawl towards the rail and was nearing sure death when the woman commanded the half-dazed youth to lie still. All the while waving to the trainmen to stop, she kept commanding the boy to hug the earth and after five cars had passed over him the train came to a stop, the boy being

For Park in Door County. Marinette.-The State Park association was here to visit Door county and the Thunder river region. The district which the park commission looked for in Door county ombraces practically all the territory lying north of the Ephrulm and Fish Creek road, and contains an aggregate of about There are about eight 3,300 асген. miles of water front. The value of the property as fixed by the assessor and mound of review is apprixmately \$24,-

Heroism Not Rewarded. Fond du Lac.-It developed that Mildred Drinkwine, aged 14 years, and Elsa Dornberg, aged 12 years, had an exciting experience with a barglar The girls were alone and woke up to find a burglar ransacking the bureau in the room. They had been gagged, but finally got the gags out of their mouths and screamed. The burglar mouths and screamed. tried to choke them, but they got away and succeeded in locking the man in a

Fela La Foliette Sues.

Chicago, Ill.—On behalf of Miss Fola La Foliette, daughter of United States Senator La Foliette of Wisconsin, a motion to set aside the bankruptey of the Will J. Block Amusement company was filed in the United States district court. That she was engaged to play a rolo in a production that was never staged and as a result of which she falled to receive a weekly stipend of

Opens Fire on Posse.

Tony.—Postmaster Johnson at Glen Flora did not deposit the \$175 as he was directed by the blackmallers, but instead a posse started toward the designated place. A laftern was in plain view as promised. The blackmallers opened fire at the posse, who returned the fire. No one was injured, Three suspicious looking characters were arrested.

is a Tragedy Victim.

La Crosse.—The body of an un-known man weighing about 175 pounds was recovered from the Mississippl river here. All efforts to identify have falled. It is not clear whether The man died accidentally or met with foul play. The body is believed to be that of one of the several victims of tragedles at Winona, St. Paul or other noints north.

Lutheran Synod to Meet. Appleton.-On August 18, 19 and 20 the general body of the joint synod of Ohio and other states will convene here. The delegates will represent congregations aggregating 115,000 tory of the city the people are taking communicants. The members of the general advantage of lake bathing. executive body of this synod will outline the program for the convention.

Polish Bishop is invited.

Marinette.-An invitation has been extended to Bishop Rhode, first Pollsh hishop, to bless the new Pollsh church school in this city September 10 next. He has practically agreed to come, but must secure permission from Bishop Fox, which it is believed will be readily granted.

Gives \$500 to a Church.

Appleton.—The will of the late Capt. N. M. Edwards bequeaths an \$89,000 Aside ostate to distant relatives. from \$600, which he gave to the Appleton Congregational church, Capt. Edwards left his property to his neices and nephews and relatives of his wife.

To Use Hall as Markets. La Crosse.—A movement is on foot to have the Saengerfest auditorium converted into a market hall instead of razing it, as provided in the permit

given by the common council. Deer at Northern Lakes. Wausau.-Reports are current that there are more deer at northern lakes than in former years, driven there by

the pest of flies which is filling the Saves Her Burning Babe.

Ean Claire.-Rushing into ber home, which had caught fire during her absence, Mrs. Albert Erickson fought hor way through the flames and saved the life of her baby, but not before she had received serious burns herself.

Newspaper Man Dead. Eau, Claire, James H. Williams

aged 62, well known in newspaper cir-cles throughout the state, died at a hospital here after a short lliness. He at different times published papers at Augusta and Hayward, Wis.

Carried Small Insurance.

Janesville.—Only \$9,255 insurance was carried on 600 cases of leaf to bacco, largely owned by the American Society of Equity members, and valued at \$25,000, which was burned on the John Decker farm.

Double Phone Rates. Fond du Lac. Following a decision of the state rate commission that no rebates must be allowed, the Wisconsin Telephone company has more than doubled its rate on telephones used by

Scason Ends Prematurely.
Janosville.—The Janesville chau
tauqua assembly came to an end, loca men refusing to guarantee to the tal-Holbrook ent their pay from the Amusement company. The entertain-

outset this year. La Crosse —George Smith, clerk of the American house, disappeared and an investigation showed that the contents of the till amounting to more than \$300 was missing.

probably affected to analysis and all the second MOTHER AND BABES SAVED.

Conductor Under Exciting Circum

stances Rescues Three. Racine.-Mrs. J. M. Denney and her two children were rescued from their burning home three miles north of the elty by Conductor John Lindhard and Motorman John Billings of the Milwaukee Electric Rallway and Light company, assisted by 30 passengers, under the most exciting circumstances The house was discovered to be on fire by the crew of the incoming car. Mrs. Denney with the children were asleep in an upper room and it was with great difficulty that they were awakened. When awakened they became dazed. The crow carried them through the smoke and flames in their night clothes. During the conflagration, Conductor Lindhard and Motorman Billings were burned on the hands and face and their clothing was scorched. Mr. Denny was in Milwaukee on busi

Names County Ticket. Wankesha.—The Democratic county committee has named the following county, ticket for whom nomination papers were circulated: Sheriff, Edward J. Cibson, Wankesha; county clerk, William F. Snyder, New Ber-Ha; clerk of courts, Alfred J. Meade, Muskego; district attorney, Arthur J. Dopp, Waukesha: county treasurer, Al-Bracger, Pewaukee; register of deeds, D. M. Merrill, town of Wanke sha; coroner, Dr. William T. Murphy, Wankesha; assembly, First district, John McGovern, Waukesha; Second district, Judson Hall, Harlland.

Deaf Mutes in Wedding. Appleton.—Heary Berholt of this place and Miss Bessle Kress of Black Wolf, two county deaf mutes, were quietly wedled at the Grace Lutheran church in Oshkosh by Rev. M. Wanderin of Milwaukee, also a deaf mute Gustav Letagener of this city and Miss Amy Schmidt of Black Creek. also deaf mutes, attended the wedding pulr. Rev. Wanderin has a deaf and dumb pastorate at Milwaukee, and through the Fox River Vallev montals.

Objected to Fine's Size.

La Crosse.—"By gosh, judge," said George Octiondler, Sr., "that fine is to high." "Well," replied Judge Brindto high." "do you think you're an expert "Oh, no; but I've licked on fines?" many a man in my day and it never cost me more than five dollars and Why," and his Indignation was growing. "\$15 and costs for lick-That's a holdup, that's ing a guy! all I can make out of it." But the fine was paid.

Just Like in New Jersey. Neenah .- Children of John Medow ler were so badly bitten by quitoes that the attention of a physician was required. The family was camping at a resort on the north shore of Lake Winnebage and with other its cottage on account of the vast hordes of mosquitoes and lake flies.

\$15,000 for Bathing Beach Racine.—The city council voted \$15, Racino,—In the bark board to purchase land for a bathing beach on the north shore. Contracts were immediately closed with the stipulation that the bathhouses be completed within two weeks. For the first time in the his-

Drowning Women Saved.

Chippewa Falls.-Mrs. Thomas Ryan and Miss Laura Hanson narrowescaped drowning while bathing in Gien Loch. They were with difficulty recaued by Miss Pearl Yates, Mrs. Alexander Campbell and Roy Wheeler. Miss Hanson was selzed three hours. Then you will have a can with cramps and pulled Mrs. Ryan that is ready and fit to receive the

Heat Kills at La Crosse. La Crosse.-Death and a number of prostrations from the heat occurred in La Crosse. Mrs. Grace Schultz, aged 29 years, wife of Fred Schultz, a salesman, died of the excessive heat, according to the physician's diagosis.

Add New Trade to School.

Menomonie. - The trade school course at Stout institute was enlarged by the addition of a course in practical brick laying and masonry. courses in the trade school are free to the pupils of the Menomonie high

Entertain Charlty Ctildren. Berlin,—Berlin families are enter-taining 15 little children from Chicago, who were brought here by one of the city charities.

Romance of Two Nations. La Crosse.—An international nance was consummated here when Shegetaro Morikubo, member of a poble Japanese family, was married to Miss Marie Louise Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harrison.

Car Crashes Into Auto. Wausau.—An automobile containing Mrs. Philip Stadler, Stella Wartman, ind Marie Larson of Waupaca, ilded with a street car, smashed the auto and broke Miss Larson's arm,

The others were only bruised. School Principal Drowns. Rice Lake .- Miss Clara McNown, as-

assistant principal the last two years in the training school here, was drowned. She was for seven years a member of the Eau Claire high school faculty. Young Woman Injured.

Madison.—Miss Grace Usher of South Wayne, one of the victims of the collapse of the bleachers at the Ben Greet performance was taken to the City hospital, where an operation was performed.

Narrowly Escapes Death. Lodi.-Miss Lena Paetz had a nar ow escape from injury and possible death when an engine struck the rig she was driving and smashed it into splinters. She was thrown several feet, only being slightly injured about the body and head.

Secures Data for Report.
La Crosse Commissioner of Wa terways R. S. Reid left in his launch on a trip down the Mississippi and up the Ohio river to secure data for his report.

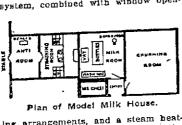


College is Doing for Dairy Interests.

chusetts agricultural college is equip-ped with a stable and milk house designed with a view of producing milk as nearly pure as it is possible to make it under ordinary stable condils equipped with steel stanchions which are fixed in concrete, so that the entire stable can be cleaned with water daily. The ceiling is plastered and painted until there are no chances

for dirt to collect.

Ventilation is provided by the King



ing plant is also included to keep the temperature even in severe weather. duplicated under average farm condilions, and is designated to test the possibilities of high-grade milk production, and is not presented as a

model for farm dairies. The milk house is separated from the stable by an unte-room thoroughly ventilated, through which the milkers pass in taking milk from the stable to the milk room. Through this ante-room they pass into a straining room, where the milk is poured into a tank and runs through a strainer and a small opening in the wall into

There is no direct connection tween this receiving room and the separator, so that the latter is not exposed to the dirt of the stable. A refrigerator is attached, into which bottled milk can be placed as soon as prepared and kept at a low temperature until delivered.

the building is the preparation of pure, whole milk.

and bottled.

The Cans for the Creamery Milk Must Be Clean.

order to keep the milk sweet. That same milk can must be emptied out as it comes from the factory at noon, so of Lake Winnebage and with other it comes to the evening campers has been obliged to desert you can have it ready for the evening campers has been obliged to desert you can have it ready for the evening the vist milk. Don't let it stand out by the have seen a good many places where the patron will empty the can and clean same out with cold water if they have no warm water handy. It is no wonder some patrons get the milk back the next day because the can had no chance to air out and was not fit to use for milk.

That is the most trouble in the summer season. The cans are not properly cared for. And that is the reason the creamery man always gets more or less sour milk, so be sure and take

care of your milk cans. After the milk is placed in the car do not do like some farmers do-let it stay in the barn over night-for it will absorb all the stable air, and when the milk comes to the creamery and you take the cover off the can the creamery man thinks he is close to a cow stable instead of running a creamery.-P. C. Flaskegard.

A Dust-Killing Machine. square yard, as against ordinary macadam, which costs on an average of 60 cents a square yard.

Harvesting Millet.

When wanted for hay, millet may be cut when the heads begin to appear, and on until it is in bloom. The quality of the hay deteriorates rapidly as the seed develops. Cutting should never be delayed until the seed begins o ripen. Ripe millet hay is not only much less palatable and less digest ible, but the stiff hairs or beards are a source of annoyance and even dang ger to the stock. Millet hay is made very much as timothy. As it is usually of ranker growth it takes somewhat longer to cure it. It is well to cure it in part in the swath and, later, leav it in the cock for a few days.—Ohio always the cheapest producers of milk

Stuff the Cow. An institute speaker said. There is a saying: Stuff the steer and starve the cow. In some cases: I would change it to read, stuff the cow and starve the steer, in others, starve the steer and starve the cow. But if you want to be a Christian you will 'stuff the steer and stuff the cow, if they are worth it; if not, consign them to the sausage mill. Don't feed a cow dried bread nor all pie and cake. Give her a variety."

From the State Capital

Items of Importance to Wisconsin People, Gleaned at Madison.

Madison .- The last day for filing | Many File Their Petitions. nomination papers for the primary election Sept. 4 brought many new names. Nomination papers have been filed in the office of the secretary of state, as follows:

and Frank N. Bernardy, Marinette: Indatorney general, Frank L. Gilbert, Madison; for commissioner of insurance, George E. Beedle, Embarrass; James E. Abbott, Madison.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.
For governor, A. J. Schmitz, Milwauken; John A. Aylward, Madison; for lieutenant governor, Burt Williams, Ashinat; for secretary of state, Miles T. Gettings, Monroe; Frank B. Schutz, Milwauken; Gorge T. Heslin, Madden Rock; W. F. Pierstorff, Middleton; for studenty general, Evan A. Evans, Baraboo; for commissioner of insurance, Henry J. Neuens, Shirboygan; William Cullibaume, Hartford,

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.
For governor, Harvey D. Brown, Radine; for lleutenant governor, Chester M. Wight, Manilower; for secretary of state, John C. Irwin, Wyocena; for treasurer, Henry M. Parks, Superior; for commissioner of insurance, Herman W. Illatories, Milwauhee; for attorney general, Ilornee B. Walmsiey, Ashinat.

PROHIEITION STATE TICKET.
For governor, W. H. Cox, Milwaukee; for lieutenant governor, C. H. Forward, Oshitosh; for secretary of state, L. H. Parks, Racine; for treasurer, Waldenar Ager, Eau Claire; for commissioner of insurance, I. W. Emerson, Emerson; for ultorney general, J. B. Sanlin, Madison, Congressional candidates—First district: Republican, H. A. Cooper, Racine; T. Solome

Parks, Rache; for treusurer, Waldeman Agr. Eau Chaire; for commissioner of insurance, b. W. Emerson, Emerson; for attorney general, J. B. Smith, Madison. Congressional candidates—Pirst district; Republican, H. A. Cooper, Lacine; T. S. Nolm, Janesville, Prohibition, Joshim H. Berkey, Brodhead. Sorial Democratic, W. A. Jacobs. Second district; Republican, J. M. Nolson, Madison; C. H. Russell, Berlin, Democratic, J. E. Jones, Sell, Berlin, Democratic, J. E. Jones, Portage; G. W. Levis, Madison, Third district; Republican, J. W. Murphy, Piatteville, Democratic, J. W. Murphy, Piatteville, Pourch district; Republican, A. T. Hanson, Milwaukee; C. P. Perry, Milwaukee; Democratic, W. H. Stafford, Milwaukee; H. P. Cochens, Milwaukee, Democratic, G. Holmes Daubrer, Waukeshu, Social Democratic, A. J. Welch, Milwaukee, Sixth district; Democratic, C. H. Wefsee, Sheboyagan Falis, Republican, George W. Spratt, Sheboyagan Falis, Republican, George W. Spratt, Sheboyagan Falis, Republican, J. H. Davldson, Oshkoch, Democratic, L. L. Nash, Manitowoc, Prohibition, B. E. Varkeusen, Ninth district; Social Democratic, J. E. Harris, Surgeon Bay, Republican, E. S. Minor, Sturgeon Bay, Republican, E. S. Minor, Sturgeon Bay, Gustav Kuestermann, Green Bay, Democratic, Luther Lindauer, Kaukauna, Tenth district; Republican, E. S. Morse, Antigo, Democratic, Wells M. Ruggles, Morse, Eleventh district; Republican, J. J. Jenkins, Chippewa Falis; I. L. Lenrout, Superior, Democratic, J. S. Konkel, Superior, Candidates for state senator in state districts—Second, Timothy Burke, Green Bay, Social Democratic, Tenth, W. C. Owen, Miden Rock, Republican, Twelfth, A. W. Sanborn, Ashland, Republican, Fourteenth, J. Elmer Lehr, Appleton, Republican; H. A. Walkins, Lancaster, Democratic, Tenth, W. C. Owen, Miden Rock, Republican; Baward A. Lyons, Sheboyagan, Republican; Benet Sampson, Fond du Lac, Democra

Thomas Morris, La Crosse.

be held in Oshkosh Aug. 19, 20 and 21, Cuba. China will be one of the most popular state ata in this city. Al gatherings ever held in this city. Arready about 250 Wisconsin postmasters have written their acceptances. The convention will be given over exclusively to an educational exchange of ideas in the constitution and application of postal laws and regulations. Postmaster Crane has received a letter from the postmaster general, who designated R. B. Mundelle and Guy T. Gould of Washington, to attend the convention to deliver addresses. Mr. Mundelle is from the registry and money order division. Mr. Gould is from the salaries and allowances department. The postmaster general also writes he will make further desigside of the kerosene barrel. That salt nations of officials to attend the con vention, and it is probable that one of these designations will be Gen. James

Renewa Fight on Taxation. a fight before the next state legisla ture for a change in the law regarding salt is used, for the family is generaltors, by the city.

> Large Percentage Fails. Only 17 of the 45 men who took the state examination for admission to the bar here passed. They are: A. W. Foster, Michael Levia, L. B. Lam from, A. M. Newald, Otto C. Schu macher and L. J. Timmerman, all of Milwaukee; C. E. Marks, Madison; H. J. Bohn, Limeridge; A. L. Ballas, New Richmond; Edgar Ewern, Richland Center; R. A. Goodell, Platteville; W. D. Kecton, Florence; W. J. Morgan, Clarks Mills; R. A. Maner, Sheboygan; A. C. Rudolph, Menomonee Falls; A. H.

Capitol Chimney Contract is Let. The state capitol commission award ed a contract to the Alphonse Custodis Chimney Construction company of Chi cago for building the 254-foot chimney on the separate heating and power plant for the new state capitol. The contract carries \$17,000. There were

Attorney James F. Trottman of Mil-wankee, candidate for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, personally filed his nomination papers in the office of the secretary of state. He had petitions containing more than For United States senator on Repairment ticket. Senator beane Stephenson.

Marinette: William H. Hatton, New London: F. E. McGovern, Milwauker, S. A. Cook, Neenah, For United States senator on Social Democratic ticket, Jacob Rummel, Milwauker. For United States senator on Social Democratic ticket, Neal Brown, twausau; M. A. Hoyt, Milwauker.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For governor, James O. Davidson. Soldiers' Grove; for lieutenant governor, James F. Troitman, Milwauker; John Strange, Oshkosh; for secretary of state, James A. Frear, Hudson; For treasurer, A. H. Dahl, Westby, and Frank N. Bernardy, Marinette; for attorney general, Frank L. Gilbert, Madison; for commissioner of insurance George E. Reedle, Embarrass; James E. Abbott, Madison. be the Republican nominee for con-gressman in the Third district, also sent his papers. Nominating petitions were filed in the office of the secretary of state as follows: Frank N. Bernar dy, Marinette, candidate for the Republican nomination for state trousurer; Henry F. Cochems, Milwaukee candidate for the Republican nomina-

tion for congressman in the Fifth district: J. E. Jones, Portage, candidate for the Democratic numination for cungressman in the Second district; for-mer State Railroad Commissioner John W. Thumas, town of Anson, Chippewa county, candidate for the Republican nomination for state semitor in the Twenty fourth district; Schator A. W. Sanborn, Ashland. candidate for the Republican nomination fo state senator in the Twelfth district Senator James A. Wright, Merrill, and E. W. Whitson, Tomahawk, candidates for the Republican numination for state senator in the Thirtleth district Dr. R. H. De Lap, Richland Center, candidate for the Republican nomination for state senator in the Twenty-eighth district; Freeman W. Sackett, Phillips, candidate for the Democratic nomination for assemblyman in the

Price-Taylor county district. Distribution of Summer Students. A total enrollment of 1,025 in the Wisconsin summer school session this year was reported by Pref. G. C. Sellery, director, who made his annual statement. This is not only the largest have been dipped in the beaten egg as enrollment since the establishment of it will hold. As soon as golden brown statement. This is not only the largest the summer session ten years ago, on one side turn and crisp the other the summer session wilder distributed, showing students from 35 states and seven foreign countries. Cuba, Canada, China, England, Germany, Japan and the Philippines sent repreentatives to the various colleges of the university. The college of letters and science enrolled 469 undergraduates and 262 graduate students, a total of 731, or 80 more than the total en-rollment of all colleges in last year's summer session. In the advanced engineering and artisan's courses there were 122 undergraduates and 16 graduates, a total of 138. The college of law enrolled 51; the summer course in surveying, 73; the course in shop work, 22, and the dairy school, 10, surveying, 73; Naturally Wisconsin leads all states, with an enrollment of 569, beside \$4 in the school of artisans—a total of 653. Illinois is second, with 89; lowa third, with 36; Ohio fourth, with 28, and Indiana fifth, with 26. The enand Indiana fifth, with 25. rollment from other states is as follows; Minnesota, 23; Mispouri, 21 New York, 17; Michigan, 13; Ken tucky and South Dakota, 9 each; Washington, D. C., 7; Nebraska and North Dakota, 6 each; Massachusetts and Texas, 5 each; Colorado, Kansas, and Virginia, 4 each Georgia, Mississippi, Montana and Utah, 3 each; New Jersey, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Washing-Tennessee ton, 2 cach; Alabama, Louisiana Maryland, New Hampshire, New Mexico. West Virginia and Wyoming. 1 each; Idaho, 2. There were 9 students The convention of the Wisconsin each; Idaho, 2. There were more from Postmasters' association which is to from the Philippines and 2 more from Postmasters' association which is to from the Philippines and 2 more from England,

Germany and Canada sent 1 each. Beedle Conducts a Probe. Insurance Commissioner Beedle returned from Chippewa Falls, where he nvestigated complaints regarding representation of agents of the St. Paul Mutual Hall and Cyclone company. Mr. Beedle said that the agents in soliciting insurance had told prospective policy-holders that the average cost of insurance for the last seven years had been but 17 cents per thousand. When they began to collect assesments on the policies, however, it was found they were charged at the rate of \$2.50 per thousand. Mr. Beedle said he did not know just how he would proceed. The first thing to find out was whether the company knew of the representations made by its agents. If so then action would be taken against the company.

Attorney Reid of Merrill a Judge. Attorney Alexander H. Reid of Mer rill, one of the leading members of the bar of the northern part of the state, was appointed by Gov. Davidson as judge of the Sixteenth judicial circult to succeed Judge W. C. Silverthorn of Wausau, who recently re-signed on account of advanced age. The commission was forwarded to the new judge. The appointment was made without contest, the name of Judge Reid being the only one sug gested to the governor for the office Want More School Funds,

The first step toward increase of the state school tax so that Milwaukee will receive a larger percentage fo

taken at the support of schools was special meeting of the school Director A. S. Lindemann introduced a resolution for appointment of a committee of five to be sent to the legisla ture to secure legislation for enlarge ment of the tax, broader use of public schools and social centers. It is said Milwaukee now pays a large share of the state school tax and yet receives a small percentage for maintenance.

chimney will be square, 20 feet on a of preparing for the convention in washington in the fall, the new or round. It will be built of radio brick ganization will begin an active camand is to be finished by November I. paign in the state.

TABLE DELICACIES

FAMOUS RECIPES OF CMMA PAD. DOCK TELFORD.

Many Especially Adapted for the Hot Weather-Swatza a Palatable Breakfast Dish-Figs and Rhubarh Combined.

Black Current Pool,-Pick of the items, wash clean, deala well and put into a saucepan with sugar to sweeten. Stir over the fire until soft, press through a fine hair slove, return to pan and simmer gently until the consistency of thick cream. Chill, put in the leebox and leave until ready to serve. Turn into a glass dish and serve with whipped cream.

Black Current les Cream -Stew one cupful of black currents five min utes, then press through a thic sleve, Add a cupful of rich syrup and a cupful thick cream, beat well, then freeze When stiff pack in an ornamental mold, cover close and pack to be and When ready to serve turn out un a low glass dish, garnish with crystallized cherries and leaves of an-Spiced Currants.-This is a

licious accompatiment to roast beef in whiter and should be made now, To every seven pounds courrants allow three and a half pounds sugar, a pint of vinegar and a cup current juice. Couk about half an hour or longer until the mixture thickens, add three talilespoonfuls clausmon and a tablesphonful and a half powdered cloves, cook a few moments longer, then pour into a stone pot or glass cans as preferred. Currant Catsup, This, too, is

excellent relish for future uso. To four pounds ripe currants allow a pound and a half sugar, a tablespoonful ground chinamon, a tenspoonful each ground cloves, salt and pepper and a pint of vinegar. quite thick, strain and bottle.

Cherry Brown Hotty, Put a layer of pitted sweetened cherries in the lasttom of a baking dish, cover with time bread crumbs dotted with hits of butter and so continue until the dish is full. Have the top layer of the buttered crumbs. Cover and bake an hour, uncover and brown. Serve with hard sauce flavored with natmer. Swatza.-This makes a good sum

mor breakfast dish, quickly prepared and nourishing. To serve three percons, heat three eggs in a soup plate until well blended. From a large loaf cut five slices bread and cut these in halves. Put a tablespoonful butter in the frying pan, and as soon as hot put in as many slices of the bread which It will take but a moment, As fast as finished pile on a platter and keep hot until all the slices are ready to sorve. Serve with maple or fruit syrup.

Figs and Rhubarb .-- Wash two bunches rhubarb and cut into inch pieces without peeling. Put into the double builer with a cupful sugar and four or five figs cut in Inch pieces. Put on the cover and cook over hot water until the rhubarb is tender and the syrup rich and jelly like in consist Raisins are nice cooked in the same way with rhubarb. If proferred and you are to have a hot oven any way put the rhubarb and figs or rais in a stone pot, cover closely and bake in the oven until jollied,-Emma Paddock Telford.

Palatable Milk Toast.

"Don't give me any of that invalid slop!" said a growing boy on being of-

fered milk toast for lunch.
"Sloppy," unfortunately, is just what most of the toast that is served in the average sick room is. The bread is soft, almost musby, and the milk runs uninvitingly all over the plate. For really palatable milk toast, cut the bread into slices a quarter on an inch thick and toast to a delicate brown. The crust may be removed or not, as preferred.

Put the toast on a plate that car go in the oven, and cover with a thick layer of butter. Pour over rich milk or cream, and put in a hot oven until the liquid has thoroughly heated and soaked through the bread. If preerred, a sprinkling of salt can be

Savory Tongue Creams. Six ounces of cooked tongue, three ounces of cooked chicken, half n tablespoonful of powdered gelating, half a cupful of white sauce, three small tomatoes, one tablespoonful of chutney, a few drops of red coloring salt and paprika to taste, some jelly, some aspic jelly, pastry and lettuce Coat some wet molds with liquid to mate jelly, then let it set. Mix the gelatine with one gill of the tomato

felly, dissolve and strain. Chop finely tongue and chicken, add tomato pound them till smooth, add white sauce, chutney, salt and paprika, rul through a slove, add the gelatine and coloring. Divide this mixture into the molds. Turn out when firm and garnish with parsley, lettuce and chopped asple felly. Raspberry Cream.

Soak one-half of a box of gelatine in one-half of a cupful of cold water and when soft add one-half of a cup ful of boiling water in which has been dissolved one cupful of sugar. Strain, add one pint of raspberry juice and set in a cool place or on ice until the mixture begins to thicken; beat slowly with an egg-beater until frothy and quite thick; stir in carefully one of cream, whipped to a solid froth. Turn into wetted molds and set away until firm.

Breaded Pork Chops,

Make dressing same as for fowl, only season highly with apples, celery and mions. Take baking pan, put any drippings in bottom; heat; put in dressing, then lay pork chops on top of same and bake in oven. When chops are cooked on one side turn over. When done remove to a warm platter, garnica with parsley, add more drippings, thicken for gravy, and pour over all.

Health Bread.

Two cups of rye meal, one cup of flour, teaspoon of salt, one cup of sour milk, one egg, one spoon lard, one-half teaspoon of soda. Bake in loaf or flat tins, slowly. Nice with maple girup.

Macaroon Whip.

Whip one pint of cream, roll out one-half pound of macaroons, one-half cup of maple sirup, one cup of walnuts. Mix thoroughly, cold in frappe glasses with candied



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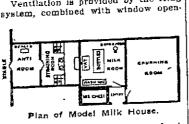
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ment has been a losing game from the Clerk and Cash Missing.

MAKING PURE MILK.

What the Massachusetts Agricultural

The new dairy barn at the Massa The stable shown in the photo with steel stanchions



ing arrangements, and a steam beat This barn is far too expensive to be

the separator room adjoining.

A builter-making room is also provided, equipped with all modern machinery, but the principal object of

There are three points about this dairy that are worthy of note by prac-tical farmers: First, that the milk house be separate from the stable; second, that the milkers do not enter the separating room, and, third, pro-vision should be made for cooling the milk immediately after it is strained

POINTS TO REMEMBER.

The can must be sweet and clean in road until you are ready to milk.

Empty your cans out as soon as you get them back; rinse them with cold water, then boiling hot water. Use a brush to wash them; never take a rag and think that will do the work. will not; a brush will find every hollow place in the can and do the work better than anything else you can get. Then after the can is washed, lay it down in a place where the fresh air will blow and let it lie there for about

Consul General Robert J. Wynne reports from London on the test of a new tar-spraying machine made re-cently at Westminster before a large number of civil engineers, county surveyors and representatives of the office. The tar-spraying process, which was simple, was supplemented by the work of a second machine which scattered a level layer of granite grit and chips upon the tar, which, when rolled, formed a road with a fine, smooth surface, durable and dustless. A tar macadam road made in this way costs in England from 85 to 97 cents a

Dairying improves the farm

IMPROVING DAIRY HERDS. Many Theories as to What Are the Best Methods.

There are as many theories as to the breeding of dairy cattle as there are different breeds of cattle. Where one succeeds another fails and results are often found to be contradictory. No problem in the live stock industry is more perplexing to the breeder With thousands of babies being fed upon milk it is essential that only the best should be supplied, and this sup-

ply can only be obtained from the best breeds of dalry cattle. Mr. L. P. Balley, president of the Ohio state board of agriculture, says in speaking of improving the dairy "My experience teaches me there

are two ways by which a breeder can improve his herd. First, he must have in mind his individual ideal type, which he should always aim to attain; this can only be done by selection and proper mating of both sire and dam. In selecting a sire for my herd, I insist on seeing personally the dam. She must be of dairy form, according to my own idea-teats above medium size, udder running well forward and straight down behind, extending out past the curve in ham or legs. The above conformation is of greater value to me than any great phenomenal milk est she may or may not have made; I also insist on seeing the ancestors as far back as possible and knowing to certainty, as near as possible, that they are meritorious animals. I be-lieve there is no rule in breeding better established than that 'like produces like,' yet we all know that even with the best of mating we sometimes get inferior animals. This is mostly caused

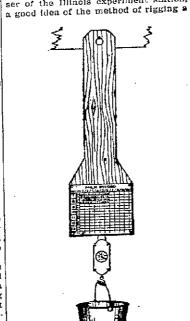
several generations back. "Never allow the calf to get fat in the sense that the beef breeder would desire. Keep it in good thrifty, growing condition, teach it to eat a maximum amount of roughness, such as clover hay and silage, and a minimum amount of grain. Continue this method until within three or four months of cowhood, then feed proper concentrates liberally so as to develop the milk secreting organs for service after the birth of the calf. I prefer the heifer being about 30 months old before coming into milk. With proper kind of feed, care and regularity in the rearing of dairy cattle, there will be overcome a vast amount of ignorance in breeding, and the owners will receive profitable returns they understand the laws of mating and reproduction or not."

by some inferior ancestor, perhaps

MILK SCALES AND RECORD. for Handy Arrangeme Suggestion for the Dairy.

In circular 115, issued by W. J. Fra-

ser of the Illinois experin



board to support scales and milk rec

illustration is reproduced from this circular and gives a good plan. The general detail is quite clear ly brought out.

USE ONLY GOOD SALT.

The accompanying

And Be Careful it is Kept Away from Contaminating Odors. Use only good salt in the salting of butter. Great care should be taken in selecting sait for butter-making, as sait absorbs odors and will then carry

them to the butter. Numerous cases have come to light in which tainted salt caused taints in butter. was heard from later in the butter of the farmers, some of which came to that same grocery and was rejected because of the slight smell of kerosene

In another grocery the salt was in the same room with a pile of codfish. The codfish soon had the sait permeated with the codfish smell. That sait went into the farm butter in the vicinity and was heard from in a butter in the codfish smell. er show in which butter salted with that sait was "off in flavor." For home consumption it does not make much difference what kind of

ly able to eat the butter, but when butter is to be sold it is far different. Good Cows Blg Eaters,

want . long-bodied cow, having bright, large, active eyes, indicating motherly affection. She must have neat; shapely head, small downwardcurved horns, mild disposition, not a lazy indifferent look, slim neck, narrow foreparts, broad hind parts, and showing a disposition to carry minimum amount of flesh. I want indications of large digestive capacity.. Like selecting steers for feeding if there is any indication of a daintiness in feeding you don't want the cow. The greatest eaters are probably nearly Schubert, La Crosse, and W. T. Door. or beef.-J. N. Muncey.

That milk is a very economical food is demonstrated by the comparison of the food values of milk and beef, quart of milk at eight cents is equiva lent in food value to a pound of at 18 cents. This means that four cents' worth of milk furnishes as

cents' worth of beef.

much food energy in the body as nine

The summer time is one of the diff.

cult periods for the dairy farmer, be cause of the rapidity with which germi

develop at high temperatures.

An Economical Food.

E. Stuart, inspector in charge of the Chicago department. Superior city officials are planning

the taxation of railroad property Mayor Crumpton, City Attorney Lyons, and City Assessor Tiedeman, at the meeting of the League of Wis consist Municipalities will try to enlist the support of the other cities that are similarly situated. Superior wants to assess the railroad property itself and get the tax, but is unable to do so. The great ore docks, the mammoth eleva-

five bidders. The chimney will tower 254 feet in the air and will have a flue of ten-foot diameter. The base of the

Will War on White Plague. The Wisconsin Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, launched a short time ago, has made definite plans for the establishment of the society on the same lines as the Wisconsin committee of the international congress. It will have the same officers and is having drawn up a constitution and by-laws. When the Wis-consin committee has finished its work

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#### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President ... WILLIAM J. BRYAN

For Vice-President-JOHN W. KERN

Following in the footstops of his republican predecessors, candidate Taft pretends to believe that there is great danger to the country in the possibility of Bryan's election. By affecting fear of democratic supremacy he plays the role of republican leadarably with admirable exactness putting special emphasis upon the things which have been used in the campaigns for the most fifty years. Whon Cleveland was first nominated the voters were told that if the demneratic party were auccessful the country would be ruined; that no democrat was familiar enough with government to manage it prudently

and in the interests of all the people. Since Cleveland's death republican newspapers and republican statesmen have admitted that they were mistaken. Grover Gleveland was twice pleoted to the presidency and gave the people of the United States an admirable administration, one entirely free from every species of corruption. Only a few weeks ago Mr. Cleveland died, and his record in public and private life became the subject of universal newspaper commont. The republican press of the United States which denounced him as an incompetent when he was a candidate for president, extended to him unstinted praise for the manty stand he took on all pub-He questions while in office, and the intelligent manner in which he guided the ship of state during the aight years he sat in the presidential All this praise was given after Cleveland had passed away. the republican newspapers told the truth about Grover Cleveland after he was dead, then they wilfully misropresented him when he was a candidate for the presidency. No doubt the same papers that are now onucked in the work of tearing Mr. Bryan down, will, when Bryan passes away, extend to like the belated measure of praise which they rendered Cleveland under the same ofroumstances. The voters of this country have become so theroughly necustomed to the cry of alarm sent up by republican loaders whenever it is reasonably apparent their party is likely to be superated from the public treasury that they will pay little attention to Mr. Taft's assumed expression of fear of democratic success. The majority of votors know that a man who is big enough to be nominated by officer of the dominant parties must of necessity be a reasonably good citizen, one mestioned integrity and loyalty to his country's cause. The democratic party contains one-half of the voters of the United States. It is unconsonable to suppose that one-half the votors will favor any measure, or any course of procedure that will ruin the country's industries. The demo-eratio workingmen of the United States, the democratic farmers. merchants, mechanics and pro-

### party when he expects its members to believe him.

fessional men are certainly as much

interested in maintaining everything

that is good in this government as

are republican voters or the same

professions, trades and callings, and

any man who asserts to the contrary

must place considerable retiance in

How Does It Happen? The New York World says: "A tax on the hundreds of millions of annual income of the wealthy would go far toward relieving the burden of taxation now borne by people with small incomes or almost no incomes at all. There is no more just or equitable way of raising public re-

vonue.' Yot the republican national convention defeated an income tax plank by a vote of 950 mays to 28 yeas. How does it happen that such a just method of raising public revenue found only twenty-eight supporters in an assemblage of 978 republican

londors? secretary Cortelyon have notified the must admit that the whole situation national bankers of Oklahoma that is had. It may be expressed by the they will lose their charters if they two words, "arrested development." take advantage of the law passed in I am in favor of any and all efforts that state, guaranteeing depositors in that will help bring about the real the banks. This order sounds like a improvement of our highways." command made from Wall street financiers. Anything that Wall street wants, one can safely bet. Is not what the people desire. The people do not question the honesty of bankers of this country. They ask only that a guarantee be given them that their money when deposited is safe and that they can get it when it is due. The small banks

of the country favor the law, but the

large ones. that are owned and con-

trolled by the interests, are fighting

against the proposition for fear that

it would benefit the people.

Fairhanks Supports Bryan-Onarles Warren Falrbanks, vice presi-

The vice president didn't like it at day. all when the Chleage convention passed bim by. When it was found president or even another whack at her sister, at Nekoosa, Wednesday, the vice presidency, his men announced that the decision would work Six Months..... 75 a revulsion against the party in le-

Advertising Roton.—For display an atter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 23 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost \$2.40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments. which has the largest circulation of as the Casev home. in the affairs of Indiana, never has week. wintever were the wishes of Fairbanks.

Right after the convention, its gunners began to train their shot against the Republican numbers. Each day they had a good word to say for Bryan.

Engineers of the Fairbanks ma chine, probably the most powerful is any state of the union, carefully blackberries. clouded wheels that should have worked for Taft, it is charged.

Cortain it is that the revolution against the Ropublican party and in favor of Bryan has come.

That Indiana will go Democratio is an even wager in the betting places of Indianapolis.

#### Two Great Dairymen.

University of Wisconsin Protessors who have revolutionized Dalrying. Madison, Wis., Ang. 3.—"Dr. S.

M. Babcock and Dr. E. B. Hart are known to the world as men who have to Grand Rapids Saturday. revolutionized the Dairy Industry." says A. W. Hopkins, Wisconsin '03, in an article in the last Ontlook in which he reviews the work which these two professors of the University lin home Saturday. of Wisconsin have done for the dairymen of the state and, through them, for the nation and the world at large, day. The value of this work to the hutter and cheese manufacturers everywhere is evident when it is considered that Fred Hass several days last week. the amount of butter contained in a cow's milk is accurately determined by Dr. Babceck's invented test; while Miss Mahonev Intends teaching our bu amount of casoin for making chasse is determined by an luvention

of Prof. Hart. "The Babcock test is essential lu having milk for the manufacture of its economic importance is greater than that of the Hart test for the determination of the chose produccins. "By the recent production of the country has been astablished about farm, where, he intends to do some new basis. The breeder, through the Babcock test, has made a butter cow, one in which the fat is un usually high, and he has done this by selection. It seems highly pro- eleven, who died of spinal trouble bable that, with the simple casein test, the choese cow can also be developed-a caw which, for in- the latter part of last week, seventy pounds of caselu nor hundred invited to attend. pounds of fat, will produce a milk mutaining nonror a hundred pounds: of easeln for one hundred pounds of city. We need a strain of cows which nortant fields of the casein test.

those to be. " Mr. Hopkins describes both procosses popularly. The Babcock test. he says, is a machine for revolving fairly Imbued with the spirit of glass milk-bottles at a certain speed, progress and patriotism. No ordi- with careful graduate marks on the nary man will be singled out by six outside of each bottle. In addition or seven million votors as the one there is a tube to measure the milk, person suitable for the highest and an acid measure. The well honors in the country unless he is a stirred milk and sulphuric acid are man of transcendent abilities, un put in the bottle, shaken, and put in he machine where the revolving motion at high pressure sends the fat Into the neck of the bottle, where it and a new one costing \$1800.00 will can easily be measured. The Hart be put up in its place. test is somewhat similar, except that nestic sold and chloroform are used. with a metronome to control exactly the speed of the machine.

> An Interview with Dean Henry As many paople are interested in the constitutional amondments to permit the State to aid in improving roads the following expression from a man who has had interests of the farmors of Wisconsin at heart for many yours cannot fail to be of value.

The passage of this amendment is the oredulity and ignorance of his the first step toward the adoption of a road system under which any town that is progressive enough to vote to Improve its reads can get aid from the State. The town first votes of at Mrs. Gum's. Thursday evening is progressing nicely and the edifice its own free will, to improve its for the benefit of the church. roads, and when it has done so the

> When asked for his opinion Dean Henry said :---"Any attempt to chauge the con-

stitution of Wisconain to allow for internal improvements will naturally be preceded by much agitation and Discussion concerning our public highways cannot but be promise a big time. Watch for bills losing his whole foot. productive of good for now that the ioneer stage of agriculture is past, rural progress from this time on ling her mother and aunt for the past is more directly dependent on the two weeks. conditions of our highways than on any other factor. Whoever studies B. Nash of Nekoosa, a registered Jerthe present conditions of our roads Attorney general Bonapart and and our manner of dealing with them

## Diarrhoea Cared.

"My father has for years been troubled with diarrhoea, and tried every means possible to effect a cure, without avail," writes John H. Zirkle of Philippi, W. Va. "He saw Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea bertain's Coloic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy advertised in the Philippi Re-publican and decided to try it. The result is one bottle cured him and he has not suffered with the disease for eighteen months. Before taking this remedy he was a constant sufferer. He is now sound and well, and al-though sixty years old can do as much

### REMINGTON.

Indianagolis, Ang. 1.—Indiana Is John Casev. James Bowden, and going Damocratic this full unless James McGlynn attended the dance something is done nuickly to bead off at the cheese factory Saturday night, visited their sister in Nekoosa Enes-

Misses Alice and Ella Casey-made

calls in Bahcock Westwarday. Mrs. Paul Damme, spent Wednes day evening at the Carey home. Miss Cathorine Elliot spent Sunday

Charles Clark returned to his work on the C. M. & St. P. R. R. last

Joe Summors went to Pittsville of business last week.

W. H. Bowden is harvesting this week. W. H. Remington drove to Babcock

on business this week. Our boys from Reminerten like to spend their time in Babcock. What's the attraction boys?

We will som be busy picking Charles Lowe was a business caller

at the Bowden home last week. Misses Ella and Alice Casov. Outherine Elliot and John Casey took In the ball game at Babcock, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Buchanau of Spring

oomo over Sandav. Suring Valley, Ill. visited their bro. trustee three terms. Mr. and Mrs. ther Fred Gunther a few days last week.

Miss Dora Remington snent Friday night at the Bowden home and went Mr. Engles of Peoria, Ill., visited

the Summers home one day last week. Mosdamas Bowden and Reinhardt called at the Ingraham and McLaugh-Carl Sanger and family visited

with relatives at Nekcosa last Sun-Mr. and Mrs. R. Hass and children

visited at Rudolph with his brother Miss Lottie Mahoney and her mother were callers here last Mouday.

school. Miss Tillie Rutz has gone to Milbrother's home. Mr. Baldwin is moving his family

butter, but it is scarcely possible that on one of L. Ward's farms which was known as the Prasor farm. A man from Milwaukoo has bough

Tom Cumming's place and is going to locate here soon. C. S. Lowe has moved his saw his apparatus the cheese industry of mill from Baboock onto the Karboskie

> more work. The deepest sympathy is fel tround here for Dr. and Mrs. Moorse over the loss of their boy Vera. aged last Tuesday.

Miss Agnes Reenau visited dance, instead of giving a milk with Thursday evening. All are cordially

> Mrs. T. E. Timlin and daughter Mae spent Monday evening in your

The J E. Aucutt and Levi LeRous will habitually produce milk rich in families book in Wonderland and the easein. Here hes one of the im- Olympic Theaters in your city Monday evening.

nortant fields of the casoin test. day evening. Of no Laxative Fruit Syrup is sold tester is a means of determining the profit-producing powers of the dairy cows of our farms. Its intelligent to the manufacturers refund your money. What more can any one animals and improve the character of the Dairy Drug & Jewelry Co. and Johnson & Hill Co.

Granulated Sore Eyes Cured. Granulated Sore Eyes Carea.

"For twenty years I suffered from a bad case of granulated sore eyes, says Martin Boyd of Henrietta. Ky. "In February, 1903, a gentlemen asked me to try Chamberlain's Salve. I bought one box and used about two-thirds of it and my eyes have not given me any trouble since." This salve is for sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

## YESPER.

bridge across the Hemlos river'in Vesper is being taken down

Mrs Fred Stabl from Milwankee is visiting her-parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gaulke.

Mr. McKee has accepted a position n the livery stable. Henry Stahl went to Marshfield on business Saturday, returning Monday.

D. McVicar is building an addition to his lumber shed. There will be a picuic at Vesper ou Labor day for the benefit of the

esper cornet band. A ball game will be played at Vesper next Saturday afternoon between

Vesper and Cranmoor., Mrs. William Paape is visiting her

parents at Arpiu. There will be an ice cream sociable

Bills are out for a social dance at

Aug. 15th. Mrs. E. E. Ames of Marshfield visited here on Monday. John Wussow and wife of Ocono

nowed arrived here on Monday for a weeks visit at the Wossow home. The band boys are making prepare

in the near future. Mrs. C. Paspe has been entertain-

T. J. White recently sold to Jas. SEY COW.

## Ten Years in Bed.

"For ten years I was confined to my bed with disease of my kidneys," writes R. A. Gray, J. P. of Oakville, Ind. "It was so severe that I could not move part of the time. I consulted the very best medical skill available, but could get no relief until Foley's Kidney Cure was recommended to me. It has been a Godsend to me." Daly & Jewelry Co. and Johnson &

## Historio Swiss Bell.

One of the historic and highly prized bells in Switzerland is the silver bell in the minster at Berne. It rung "for the service of God, the festivals of state and the execution of the evil. doer." When the forces of the young French republic captured Borne in the though sixty years old can do as much a funereal black, and under this dissipation of which was bring well as a young man." Sold by Daiy give it escaped from the repacity of chapel, the cornerstone of which was the Gauls. year 1708 the citizens painted the bell

### NERCOSA.

Mike Dake, the Austrian who was arrested on suspicion of having caused of old age. Katherine and Jennie McGlvnn the turning of Kellogg Bres. Lumber vears of age and had made her bome Co's, shed and lumber here on Sun- with her son for many years. The day. July 25. was discharged from funeral was a large one and was held Mrs. Charles Emerson and daught custody last Tuesday afternoon and is at the Gorman Lotheran Church, back here at work up the new school Rev. Geiselman officiating, and the he couldn't have the nomination for McGlynn, Tuesday and want to visit bound. Dake was seen in the vicinity remains were buried in the German of the shed about the time the fire Lutheran cometery. started and it was thought had something to do with it. He was arrested harvest pienic in Jagodzinski's grove and had a preliminary hearing potore on Sanday afternoon and evening. Justice Helke a week ago last Monday. District Attorney Andrews con- vited. Refreshments and anner will ducting the examination. The man protested his innocence of arson and what evidence was Introduced was nie Society of the Swedish Lutheran circumstantial, but none of the witnesses had seen him going into the in the town of Arpin on Tuesday aveshed or coming out of it. The hearing was adjourned until Monday of this week when a denuty state fire marshal came here to look up the matter. No further evidence appearing against Duke, the district attorney

ordered his release on Tuesday. R. C. Scheibe and family will move to Grand Rapids next Monday to reside there, but Mr. Scheibe states that he will spend most of his time in Nekcosa until September 15 when he lutends to make an extended trip west. Mr. Scheibe was one of the first sottlers at Nekoosa, locating here at Rudolph. Nov. 15, 1893, so that he has been a Valley III. visited at the Reinhardt resident in this place for nearly fifteen years. He was assessor of the Mrs. Sack and Miss Gunther of village four years and served as Scheibe stand high in the estimation are here visiting, having come down of the Nekoosa people who regret to see them leave, but wish them continned prosperity wherever they may choose to locate parmanently.

Frederick Voss and Marlon Brazeau eft on Monlay for Iowa where Mrs. Voss will visit her parents at Madison and Mr. Voss' relatives at Bidwell. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cowio left last list this week-Friday for Carthage, N. Y., on ac count of the illness of Mr. Cowie's laughter, Mrs. W. G. Richardson

who resides there. Alfred Perry returned to his home at Bidwell. Iowa, last wook, after a visit at the home of his sister. Mrs. H. H. Voss. Frederick Voss accom-

panied him for a visit. Win Lawrence has bought a new 36x58 Case separator for use during with a table knife in his hand, which wankee to spend a few days at her life threshing season. The new machine is considerable larger than the old one and he will be in hetter simpe to look after the business than heretofore.

Mrs. Hugh F. Waters leaves today for Strathrov, Ontario, for a visit with her folks who reside there.

F. X. Grode has bought the Frank Point place opposite C. Marcoux' residence and will move in with his family in the near future.

#### PITTSVILLE

A project has been started at Pitts in the organization of a company to to realize the danger of the mower. manufacture roof tiling from clay on Nash Mitchell's farm south of the Saturday, returning this week with Pierson. city. The clay has been pronounced his big traction engine. He expects of excellent quality for this purpose to be threshing by the end of this and it is said that deposits of the month. kind required for high grade tile are scarce. are interested in the proposition to birthday party given in honor of ostablish a factory are satisfied that Lucille and Irone Keenan at the Kosthe clay is of the right kind for the nan farmstead last week. nurpose, they have sent a quantity of it to Vesper for further testing in the Wednesday of last week. brick yard there. A factory of this kind would probably not employ a large number of men at the start. but would at once hat a boost for Pittsville and later on when the businose bocomes established will be a big thing for the city, the supply of clay being sufficient to warrant a

good sized factory. Pickles are coming in ranidly to the salting station here, of which Ed Laugholff is in charge. The season has been a good one not only for pickles but for all other farm produce as well and the farmers around Pittsville are fooling pleased about the prospect of a bumper crop this, year.

Miss Kathleen McKeown returned home last Saturday from the Stevens Point Normal where she completed a ton weeks' summer course in six weeks. Miss McKeown will attend the regular term at the normal instand of teaching the coming year, her object being to secure a life cer

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Poulson of Vecdum returned on Saturday from an extended trip through the west and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs Stine.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rose and children, of Dexterville, were in town on Friday. Mr. Miller has sold his farm and both families will start for the west in a short time.

Work on the new Lutheran church will soon be completed. It is a beautiful building, finely located and county and state help to pay for the Opera House on Saturday night, is a credit to the city, congregation and Ray, V. Gruber, the pastor. The nine year old son of Henry

Baade met with a bad accident on Bridge. While following his father. who was using a mower around the field the first time, his foot got caught and was horribly cut and mangled. tions to celebrate Labor day and The boy is in imminent danger of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ring and

children. Miss Alta and Sidney. arrived here on Monday from Portland. Ore. for a visit with friends and relatives. Miss Marth Gullionson, of Black

River Falls, has accepted the position of stenographer at S. N. Baum department store.

Men Past Sixty in Danger. More Past Sixty in Danger.

More than half of mankind over sixty years of age suffer from kidney and bladder disorders, usually enlargement of prostrate glands. This is both painful and dangerous, and foley's Kidney Cure should be taken at the first sign of danger, as it corrects irregularities and has cured many old men of this disease. Mr. Roducy Burnett, Rockport, Mo., writes: "I suffered with enlarged prostrate gland and kidney trouble for years and after, taking two bottles of prostrate gland and after taking two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure I feel better than I have for twenty years, although I am now 91 years old." Daly Drng & Jewelry Co. and Johnson & Hill Co. The oldest church building now

#### SIGEL.

Mrs. Schultz, died on Wednesday at the home of her son. Free Schultz. Deceased was ninety

The Polish society will give a big August 16th. All are cordially inbe served. A large number of the Young Pec-

church drove to Gus Anderson's place ning. A very pleasant time was had. Leander Nordstrum sount last week here with his parents.

A number of people from here atended the funeral of Carl Hanson which was held last Sunday at Grand Rapids. Eric Crunstedt is enjoying a two

vecks vacation at home. Miss Ploy Berg has been engaged

o teach in District No. 4 this coming vest. Arthur Johnson has accepted a poition as teacher in one of the schools

Miss Anna Lundberg is enjoying a vacation at home.

Miss Anna Forsland is employed at

Mr. Reinhards and family and Mr.

the Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. F. Monson and son to attend the funeral of Mr. Monson's

Innther spent Sunday at Brost's. John Casov, who is working on the ire grass, spent Sunday at his home. Reinhard Damme spout Sunday with his marouts.

Mrs. James Casey is on the sick

#### HANSEN

The Zahora family, who have recently purchased the C. Linke farm. have arrived from Ohicago and are living in the Roenius house until few days this week.

October. Albert Behling injured his eye one day last week by falling down cellar the score being 3 to 7. struck him under the eye.

Henry Baade farm last week from which his son, Robert Baade will lose a leg. Mr. Baade was mowing hav and looking back at the cycle which was not running properly. when the boy, who had been picking perries, in the grass nearby, stepned backward into the path of the cycle. His leg was out near the ankle in two mother. places, one being so bad that it was found necessary to remove the leg. The boy is about eleven years old and it is thought to have been an accident on his part and not carelessness. ville which will probably materialize as he was of an age advanced enough

A great many of the little girls While the local men who around here enjoyed themselves at a

W. H. Beau went to Park Falls

Aug. Stacke raised his big barn on

The relatives who have been visiting at the Stacke and Miller homes. left for Milwaukee Saturday. It is removed that the Natwick

place west of here has been sold. It is no more than gets abroad that a place is for sale here than it is snapped from Rudolph Tuesday. up. And still people get dissatisfied and leave. Milch cows seem to be an article uing.

that are hard to get-that is good If any of the correspondents from other localities know of any for sale they would be granting a favor by letting it be known.

E. Cowles has received word of the Hunter, at Milwaukes hospital and will leave for there this week. Mrs. Hunter will be remembered former resident of Hausen.

Wm. Reademan returned from business trip to Waukesha Friday

What a New Jersey Editor Says what a New Jersey Editor Says.

M. T. Lynch Editor of the Phillipsburg, N. J. Daily Post, writes: "I have used many kinds of medicines for coughs and colds in my family but never anything so good as Foley's Honey and Tar. I cannot say too much in praise of it." Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. and Johnson & Hill Co.

order Limiting Time to Present Claims and bunty, in County State of Wisconsin, Wood & Court. In the matter of the esta of David Luiz, Sr. eased having bee of Grand Rapid s hereby fixed as ditors of the said shall present their allowance. dlowance. It claims and det the suid David to the suid David to and adjuster room in the cour Rapids, in sale thereof, appointed the control of the time and demand desaforesid, and saforesid, and saforesid to the time said creditors to ands, be given by ands, be given by and the suids, be given by and the said creditors to ands, be given by ands, be given by ands, be given by

Application for Letters of Admir of Mathew White ist, A. D. 1908, upon ition of Katle White te of the city of Grand Yood, died intestate, i July, 1908, and prav-ppointed administra-resused. eccased.

application be hear

office in the city of

ay of September, A

that notice of the or bearing said ap-ersons interested by der for three weeks Rapids Tribune, a

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cradle and daughter Ruth visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bailey. Friday evening. Miss Agnes Munger is in Amherst.

isiting relatives and friends. Albert Slater hauled his hav from the marsh last week while there is was threatened by a big fire.

Miss Bernice Shearier has working at the John Clausier home

for some time. Miss Sadie Wood went to Saratoga

Monday to visit with relatives for a couple of weak. Harry Slack has bought an eighty of land from his father. Perry Slack

A few from here attended the dance at Kelluer Saturday night. Jos. Green was a Plover caller Sat urday.

Mrs. Jos. Flatoff was a busines aller at Stevens Point Saturday. Jim Pascawis called at A. Green's

ne evening last week. Mike Hemmit went to Dakota las rook.

#### SARATOGA

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hanson of dmond visited his parents and other relatives here last week. They were on their way home from Kenton. Michigan, where they had been visiting.

Miss Sara Hanson and Will Zuege of Grand Rapids visited relatives

here Sunday. Miss Clara Johnson went to Kilourn. Tuesday where she will visit relatives and friends for a couple of weeks.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Kuntson last Sunday. The children enjoyed a party at the C. W. Lundberg home last Monday afternoou.

#### PORT EDWARDS Mrs, F. Noel was a Monday shopps

ı yonr city. Mesdames E. B. Garrison and Will Sates were Chicago visitors the first part of the week. Miss Bernice Cleveland of voor

city was the guest of relatives here a The ball team was defeated here Saturday by the locals of your city.

Mrs. C. E. Helke entertained a few friends on Tuesday at a four A sad accident occurred on the o'clock tea. All report Mrs. Helke s royal entertainer. The Port Edwards ball team went

ю Nekoosa on Sunday and were deleated, the score being 3 to 4. Mr and Mrs. Eug. August were

Monday shoppers in your city. The ladies of the Moravian church will give a social in the village half

#### ARMENIA.

Mrs. M. W. Bullock and son Franes of Thief River Falls visited at the Harring home last week,

Miss Lillie Hanson returned home to Chicago after a two weeks visit at the home of her sister. Mrs P. O. Miss Alice Wells visited Nekcons

riends a few days last week. The ice cream social at the U. B Church, Tuesday evening was very well attended. Net proceeds amount

ing to \$13.75. Arthur Vandenberg resigned his position at the Lind home last week. Pete Engwald of Nekcosa visited ith friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harring and aughter Clairs visited at the C. L. Bingham home Sunday. Fritz Syedine is working for Victor

Frank Bingham returned home A crowd of young people attended the dance at Ocaumoor Saturday eve.

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

For Register or Deeds, -I hereby announce my cardinacy for the democratic nomina on to be held in Sentember, 1908, for the office of register of deeds of Wood County. Wm. H. Renv

For District Attorney -I hereby announce my cand for the Republican nomination District Attorney for Wood Don R. E. J.d.

For Treasurer -I hereby announce my can

dacy for the democratic nomination made at the primary election held in September, 1908, for the office of treasurer of Wood County. Frank Stahl

For Clerk of Court —I hereby announce my condidacy for the office of clerk of course before the Republican primaries to

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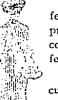
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LOCAL ITEMS.

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at Johnson & FIIII's. Chas. Wussow took in the sights at

Green Bay on Sanday. Rev. Barstow and daughter spent Sanday in Rib Lake.

Fred Warner transacted business is Marshfield on Monday.

II, II, Voss of Nekoosa was a linsi

ness visitor in the city on Monday D. D. Gonway was at Tomahawk and Merrill on business Saturday.

Dr. J. J. Bellin of Wausan spent a cosule of days in the city last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fitch of Neknosa were Waushu visitors last week. Miss Myrtle Paterick departed on Monday for Neenah to visit relatives. John M. Johnson of Biron was a

pleasant caller at this office on Tres-Mrs. George Lang of Marshfield.

spent Sunday at the D. C. Picket; Miss Louise Metzer spent Sund

as the Charles Kusserow home in New London. -New Fall muslin and sifk fahirt waists in abundance at Johnston &

HHI Co's. Geo. Anderson of Oshkosh spen Sunday in the city visiting with

Mrs. Sizer and children of Neenah visited her slater. Mrs. Paterick ovut Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin

of Balmonk were visitors in the city P. MacKinnon has a nrew of men at work ranginging his residence on

the west side. Mrs. Honry Ebert returned last week from a visit with relatives in

Minneapolis Mr. and Mrs. A. J Freund visited

the past week. Miss Kate Hofstetter returned on Priday from a two works visit in

Rhinelander. Dr. George Pomainville, of Wanmundee, spent Sunday in the city

with mistives.

ff. M. Hayes. Miss Dora Slattery returned last Sunday from an extended visit with Wausan relatives.

W. K. Brazeau of Motrill was in the city over Souday visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Nate Anderson and children visited with relatives in Necedah

overal days last week. Miss Maud Mulroy returned last week from Uhleane where she has

been spendisg the past year. H. O. Winnerman toturned Thursday from Chicago where he

had soont a couple of weeks. Howard Burley of Friendship is ending the week with his consin.

Wm. Nobles, of the west side. 7 -You can save funl, clothes, time and money by using Galvanic Scan

"The Famous Ensy Washer," Mrs Will Martin of Mosinee ha ni esvitator bun ebusit nucirisiy use

this city during the past week. C. H. Hansen, of Baker St., is running a dredge on the streat railway

company's new dam at Websin.

friends in this city for a week.

C. F. Youngman of Wantoma was Mrs. E. B. Redford over Sanday.

time mast, is able to be about again.

Saturday and Sunday in Wausau several days in the city last week Co.

visiting with relatives and friends.

Miss Flora Martl of Neenah was

will spend a week visiting with rela-A. B. Cotey and T. J. Crowley.

prominent business men of Pitrsville. transacted business in the city on

-Try H. W. Barker's Cough Remedy if you want to cure that awful cough and sore throat. All drug-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Warner were in Stevens Point on Friday where they attended the home coming doings

Mrs. E M, Haves surved a six o'clock dinner for her son. Will, on Saturday, while he was home on his

have been visiting with telatives for

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence- Nash are now occupring their home, on High street recently purchased from William Scott.

George Davis made two trips to Stevens Point on Sunday with his Dakota during the past year. auto, having two parties that wanted to go over there. H. F. Anderson has rented the

Nieman and will open a wagon and gave such good satisfaction that they carriage shop there. Carl Odegard is back at the postoffice again this week after a two

weeks vacation which he spent at will visit his daughters for a week Star Lake and vicinity.

combined with pleasurs. Ill., returned to her home on Monday after spanding a week at the home of

her sister, Mrs. Jos. Rick.

Atty. H. E. Fitch of Nekcosa was in the city on Tuesday on business at consin Telephone Co. at Stevens

on Tuesday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Minneapolis.

Louis Peyrose spent Thursday and Friday at Stevens Point where be played corner with the band over here during the home coming. Miss Evelyn Engel of Chicago arived in the city last week and will

isit for several weeks at the Matt Schlig home on the west side. Deputy Shariff Fred Warsinski of Marshfield was in the city on Friday ou business, having brought down a

prisoner from our neighboring city. more with Mrs. Battelle's people, with his location.

Mrs. John Albee and Mrs. W. A. Johnson entertained Mrs. Joe. Gass of Des Moines and the Warner family. All had an enjoyable

The St. Paul has nut on a work train here for several weeks with a large crew of men who will repair the siding and main line near the city.

Mrs. Chas. Waterman and daughter Mayme, departed the latter part of last week for Chicago where they will visit with relatives for two

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dudley sold their forty acre farm in the town of Rudolph, known as the Peter Reiter nlace, to Plaig of Rudolph, on Sat-

Berliev. Mrs. E. C. Veght and daughter Mona of Escanaba. Mich., who have been visiting relatives in the city for two weeks past, left for home on

Saturday. Mrs. W. D. Harvie of Oshkosh. nast with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. with friends in Milwaukee during C. M. Webb, left for her home on hurrday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Love and fam-Hy. Mrs. F. Daly and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson and family spent Sunday at the Reinhart home ta Rudolph.

F. MacKinnon spent a few days in the city last week looking after some with this parents. Mr. and Mrs. business matters. Mr. MacKinnon their potato crop is not so good as it s snouding the summer at his cottings at Hazethurst.

Miss Maud McCready of Suring T. J. Cooner several annt. Mrs. days the past week. returning to her home on Monday.

on the opera house.

Robt. Rowland spent Sunday in Now Lisbon with relatives. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Rowland there for some time. Rev. Wm. Nommonsen and wife

departed on Thursday for LaUrosse where Mrs. Nommensen cotered the hospital for an operation for appendicitis by Dr. Ganderson. Oscar Doughty and son of Granton

were called here on Saturday by the serious Illuess of Mr. Donghty's mother, who is staving with her son. Orliff, on the west side.

The foundation for George L. Wil liams new home is no and if thera Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Z. Arbin of are no setbacks the contractors expect Bruce are visiting their relatives and to have it ready for occupancy some time about the first of October.

Mr. and Mcs. E. W. Bing of Portguest at the hame of his daughter. land, Oregon, visited friends in this

Mrs. Albert Cooper and daughter gaging in the practice of dentistry Misses May Johnson and Angelle Miss Elsie of Wausan wore guests A Boorman of Madison have been visit-ing Miss Agnes Reinhart at Rudolph. Miss Cooper has been engaged to each Mr. and Mrs. Max Sowatske spent in the city schools the ensoing year,

visiting with relatives and friends.
Harry Miller of Chicago spent Fall Gown from at Johnson & Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Enmut and again on Thursday afternoon by a manuer, daughter of Wausau scent Senday in small fire on the Ketchum place that the city with Mr. and Mrs. Julius caught from the burning barn. It trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve isucinski leave they had soont a week or more taking ing that his office be located on the

that locality. is a nurse of wide experience. She electric motors. lives on cor. 8th and Oak St. No. 102.

Henry Beimler spent Sanday with Thursday, being asscompanied as far completed by early fall. At feast a tambér where they his family in Arnott, where they as Marshfield with her mother. Mrs. James Miller, who visited relatives for a day at Marshfield.

Miss Mae Jefferson, formerly a teacher in our public schools. is in the city the guest of Miss Celia Emmous for a short time. Miss Jeffer-son has been teaching in South

The Bliss orchestra played an engagement at Tomahawk on Friday evening, six men going up. They shop formerly occupied by Stanley played in that city last winter and were called to go there again.

Louis Lyonnals departed on Sunday

Miss Lenn Klevin of Hyland Park. Johnson & Hill department store, side of six days and if this is not

Will Powell, manager of the Wis-Point, was in the city on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bessert returned looking after the company's interests

Master Leon Laramle entertained small party of his playmates at his home on Wednesday In honor of his fifth hirthday. Light refreshments were served.

Ira Wood of Almond, who has been employed as an instructor in the Grand Ranids Business college, will open un a new collego in Rhineander September let. in company with his brother. Orio. Henry Billmyre, who is stationed

at Fort Lawton, Washington, is home on a three menths furlough. Mrs. J. H. Battelle and children Billmyre is playing drum in the releft on Saturday for Green Lake gimental band where he has been for where they will visit for a weak or the past ten years and is well pleased

The Athletics went to Amherst on seven to six. The Athletics were compelled to go somewhat shorthanded, which handicapped them somewhat in the game.

George N. Wood, who has been rooming with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Davis during the past four years. has rented rooms in the Wood block where he has moved. Mr. Wood will also have an office connected with his new apartments.

High strees. The building is of It is expected that the place will be

Grand avenue which will be used for renting purposes when completed. It leg. It developed afterward, howwill have all modern improvements ever, that a horse had stepped onto his and is nicely located. Mosher bro- foot and that his trouble was not of a there are doing the carcenter work on political character at all. who has been spending several weeks the place and are rushing it forward as rapidly as possible.

A. Reimer, who has been conductbuilding near the Central depot the Tuesday next, the 18th instant. It past two years, recently sold his busi- is reported that the meeting this year Mr. Reimer expects to leave Minn. for Milwankee soon where he will seek employment.

promised earlier in the season, the dry weather of the past threa weeks having stooped the growth very ma-Green was a guest at the home of her terially. In some ulaces farmers report that the blight is also injuring

the crop very materially. J. E. Daly closed his vandoville Moadow Valley were to the city on the crop is not near as good as it was Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Griguon and moving plature show on Sunday Thursday on business. George has night and will commence at once charge of J. B. Arvin's dredge, and the season. He was out to his place making the intended improvements at present is working a crew of 15 about two weeks are and from the and deer flies are something scan-

dalous this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Charlos Parker of and children who have been visiting Chantean. Montana, arrived in the city on Wednesday and expect to spand a few weeks here visiting with rolatives and friends. Charley has been in Montana for several years and reports himself well pleased with the country.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Landry returned on Saturday from Canada where they had spent a month visiting with friends and relatives. They visited numerous points of interest during their absence and report a very pleasant trip Mr. Landry reports that crops are not looking as good as they might across the line.

Thursday from Marinette where he fish, weighing five and a hulf pounds. has spent a couple of weeks outluc. city one day last week. Mr. and and had also put in a part of his Miss Isabelle Marshall, who has home at Pittsville for a short time. Oarl is thinking sorlously of putting had come to think that there were no out his shingle in this city and an

office from the Pomainville block on 28th of August, and the last day has is its own reward."--Prairie du was extinguished without much the west side to rooms in the Pomainville building on the east side. when an excursion train will be run being located over the Barnos candy musician at the Olympic, over Sun- Helen and Jane, reconnect on Friday kitchen. Ed has entered into his band will go up from this city, and from a trib to Milwaokse. Chicago duties as justice of the beace, one of it is expected that there will be a and other points of interest where the provisions in his appointment be- big time.

building is expected in the near fu-

Mills Co. has engaged L. A. DeGuere, while the work is going on.

Dan Johnson of the town of Sigel last year.

Sam Parker has been appointed paint is being used lavishly. A rewill visit his daughters for a week before starting for his visit in Canada. He will be accombanised on his journey by his son Frank. of Green Bay may be their premises in regard to outling monoity where Mr. Parker finds weeds he will be prepared for it. Livery shows the men, here and elsewhere, are champ-shortomings in regard to outling monoity weeks from their premises. Where Mr. Parker finds weeds he will be prepared for it. Livery shows the short outling impatiently at the bit. They all monoity was used it since that ing impatiently at the bit. They all monoity who have been sick. I am an old will be not only in the sentiment: "Hasten the day of John Till's leturn." Till day of John Till's leturn." Till will be prepared for it. Livery shows used it since that ing impatiently at the bit. They all monoity was the bit. They all outlies in the sentiment: "Hasten the day of John Till's leturn." Till will be prepared for it. Livery the set will be prepared for it. Livery shows the week will be prepared for it. Livery the set will be prepared for it. Livery the check an attack of the old chronic diarrhoea. The was used it since that ing impatiently at the bit. They all monoity at the bit will be prepared for it. Livery the check will be prepared f thorities and he is making the rounds appears to be on every hand. Somer Kruger were Green Bay visitors on new by his son Frank, of Green Bay. Where Mr. Parker finds weeds he day of John Till's return." Till Sunday where they went on business Fred Trader, who formerly made notifies the owner of the land, who writes that he has enjoyed every

Miss Kate Kammerer departed Thesday morning for Galena Ill., to Pearl and Loretts returned to their visit relatives and to be present at General Grant's home coming which takes pince this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jambezvcky ontertained a large number of their peighbors at their home on the west side on Monday evening in honor of heir two year old son's birthday. Rev. F. A. Nimmits of Shebovgan was a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Linderman on

Saturday. Mrs. Linderman departed on Tuesday for a weeks visit with her parents in Sheboygan Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dudley, Mrs. Charles Racolle and children of Loval. spent Friday at the Magnus Gunder on farm in the town of Armenia. They made the trip in Mr. Davis'

automobile. H. L. and J. O. Thornburg of Saratoga were in the city on Wednessums and were heaten by a score of day and favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call. While looking over the office and inspecting our typesetting machine the fact was elicited that the Mesers. Thornburg that were set up in the west. The Messrs. Thornburg are now engaged in cattle raising to the town of Sara-

William Peters, who is the neminee Orestes Garrison is having rapid for county treasurer on the republican progress made on his new home on ticket, was in the city on Saturday. As William was limping a trifle and brick and when finished will be one his friends were anxious to discover If the picest homes in that locality, what was the matter. Mr. Peters stated that his lameness had come or eady for occupancy about Oct. 1st. him during the past week while run L. M. Nash is erecting a cottage on ning for office, the unusual effort baving strained the tendous of his

Invitations have been issued for the summer meeting of the Wisconsin State Cranberry Growers' association ing a barber shop in the Menier which occurs at the Gavner marsh on uses to Charles Piacak of Glenca, will be fully as interesting as any that have gone before, and it will be carried out much along the same lines as formerly. Reports from the Many of the farmers report that marsh are to the effect that the crop this year is fully two weeks ahead of what it was last year, so that a good idea of what the output will be can be gleaned by looking over the

marshes at this time. L. M. Nash has been cutting the oats on his farm near Junction City during the past week and reports that George says the mosquitoes looks of the oat fields he expected the biggest crop that he had ever had of this grain. When it started to ripen however, it all happened in a few days and it was necessary to rush out two binders to take care of the cron before it was lost. He states that on account of the quickness of the ripening of the grain the grain it has not filled out in anything like the

shape it should. Mrs. A. M. Muir caught a four and a balf, pound bass in the Wisconsin river on Sunday, and the fish was on exhibition in Mr. Muir's window on Monday and attracted considerable attention from local fishermen who tried to imagine just how it would seem to have that kind of a fish on the end of a ten foot rod with plenty of water to land him in. Prof. Bliss Dr. Carl Bandeliu returned on also caught a big bass last week the These are the biggest fish of this variety that have been caught in these waters for some years, and many

been a most successful affair from premium lists and advertising matter ont of town who formerly made the coming fair the best that the as a pocket book with one million delnow reside elsewhere, and the three and hard work on the part of the told the caudy-store lady's daughter The fire department was called out days were spent in a most enjoyable secretary is worth anything it should and they were matried. They had a be all that it is represented. The lovely wedding and the next day they fair will occur on the 26th, 27th, and had twins. Thus you see that virtue from Nekocsa to Marshfield and the

The Marshfield fair association expect to have a man in this city on Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Carev have Some of the fittings for the new the 17th of August for the purpose of moved into their new residence on manual training department of the making entries for the fair. It is moved that their new residence of manual training defined and will possible that Secretary Pankow himcoming accoustomed to their new be placed in position as rapidly as self will be here on that date to athome, which is one of the nicest in possible. The machinery for the tend to the matter, and that his headquarters will be at the Centralia -Mrs. M. Bishop has come back tors and when in position the school Hardware Company's store on the to the city of Grand Raulds and will will be one that we may be proud of. wast side. This is done so that partake up her old work nursing, as she The machinery will be operated by ties who wish to enter stuff for ex-Wausau Pilot:-The Wausau Paper going to Marshfield for that nurpose. Owners of livestock are extended a a Grand Rapids architect, to remodel cordial invitation to exhibit anything ply Galvanio Soap suds with a woolen cloth, and after a few minutes rinse plant will be overhauled and many or anything else that will be of included and many of with clear water and a clean cloth, changes made. Work will start at terest to the public. Parties who to her home at Farro, N. D. on tract, it is thought the job can be one by writing to Secretary Pankow

Somerset is now busily engaged with preparations for the return of was a pleasant, caller at the Tribune John Till. The latest advices are that office on Monday while in the city on Till and his retinue will leave business. Mr. Johnson reports that Austria on their return July 20th. crops are looking pretty good out his and the expectation is that he will way but that potatoes are suffering arrive in Somerset about two weeks some for the want of rain, and unless later. That he will return to Somer it comes soon the crop will, not be as set seems taken for granted, and a good as it promised earlier in the season. Cats are also not as good as over the village. New buildings are they promised sarlier to the season. going up. Others are being added to but will be as good or better than and otherwise improved. Screen porches are seen on every hand and sumution of the flood of easy money

Mrs. Charles Ratelle and dangitors ome in Loval ou Wednesday after spending a week in the city visiting at the liome of her mother, Mrs

Oliver Dudley. County Clerk Davis line already configuration to issue hunting Heenses The boys must be prenaring to se partridge huntime on the first of September. The demand for licenses

s not very great as vet. Miss Rena Phillen returned on Monday from Wansan, where she had been visiting at the home of G. I). Jones for some time. She was accompanied here by Miss Phoebe Jones who will visit with friends for a

Fred Hass, the town of Sigel farner who met with such a serious accident several months aco, was in the city for the first time on Toesday. Mr. Hass still carries his arm in a sling and it will be a long time before he will have fully recovered from his injuries. Mr. Hass claims his recovery is outirely due to the attending physicians and his norse and praises them very highly. It will formerly were in the employ of the be remembered by our readers that Unitype company and installed some Mr. Hass fell off the top of his barn of the first typesetting machines onto a spring tooth drag, several of the teeth piercing his skull, while one went entirely thru his arm. pulling the cloth thru and another pierced his leg to the bone. In this position Mr. Hass bong sensoless for over a half an hour when hy finally wiggled himself loose and knumoned help.

-Do not fail to see the new ladles tailored suits at John on & Hill Co.

Entertained the Friends. Wausau Record :- Mr. and Mrs. Granville D. Jones gave a dancing party at Rothschild last evening for s hundred and fifty lady and gentlemen friends in honor of their guests Miss Marshall of Dennison, Iowa, a neice of Mr. Jones. Miss McComb of Wichita, Kan. Miss Perkins of Chicage and Miss Philleo of Grand Rapids. Wis. Dancing was enjoyed during the greater part of the evening. During the intermission refreshments, consisting of cakes and icas, were partaken of. The evening was ideal

for an occasion of this kind. The list of guests from out of town included Misses Wyley of Chicago. Konf of Boston. Bisvens of Milwaukee. Hoffer of Kansas Oity. Hubbard of Chicago. Markham and DeLane of Manitowoc and Davenport of Colorado. and Mesers. Crosby of Columbia. Mo. Hart and Bock of Chicago, Livingston of Merrill. Robert and Rvland Benson of Milwankee.

Virtue It's Own Reward. One of the teachers present at the institute here related the following little story the other evening to

group of interested listoners: The other day a teacher, who i quite proud of her class of bright youngsters, arranged a treat for her punils. Each child was to prepare a short essay. The subjects were to be chosen and the essay written without the aid or knowledge of any grown the end you will out of ne-There were a number of person. parents present when the day came. were delighted when a little girl of way of securing full and eight read the following essay on the proper nourishment is to

subject "Virtue Its Own Reward." "Once there was a poor young man who was in love with a rich girl whose mother had a large caudy store. The poor man wanted to marry the candy lady's daughter very badly. and she wanted to marry him, but he tive elements of the thorowas too poor to buy furniture. One ly ripened wheat berry. day a had man came to him and offered him \$25 to become a drunkard. The poor young man was dreadfully tempted because he wanted to be ric nough to marry the candy-store A. G. Pankow, secretary of the lady's beautiful daughter. But when A. G. Pankow, secretary of the law of the saloon door with the Marshfield fair association, was in he got to the saloon door with the Point last week is reported to have the city on Saturday distributing bad man he asid: "I will not break my pledge even to be rich. Get thee n the city schools the ensuing year, start to finish. There was a large for the fair. Mr. Pankow reports behind me. Satan?' So he went with the fair with the fair and on his way home he found that an effort is being, made to have Stevens Point their home, but who sociation has held, and if pustling lars of gold in it. So he went and

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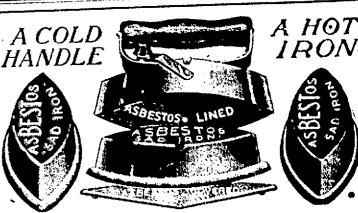
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GRAND RAPIDS.

At the age of 104 a Kentucky man took parts green. Bet that the local SURPRISE TO THE PUBLIC paper culted it a rash act.

But if we should stop eating meat what would we do for leather and the other by products of the bovine?

The shah of Persia is master of the situation in Teheran, but doesn't know just how long he'll held the job.

Englishwomen are getting splendid practice. They will know how to run an election if they ever get the ballot

This year's crops will be worth \$8,000,000,000, exclusive of the amatenr lettuce and radish-growers' har-

Minister Wu says that he is going to live 200 years, in which time he probably hopes to flud out all he wants to know. In the case of the Cossacks there is

moled life of the stoppes inculcates an appreciation of other people's liberty A Chleago woman is charged with stealing a set of teeth. This is one

no evidence that the free and untrum-

of those rare morsels for the mem bers of the paragraphers' union to chew on. Several Columbus men are anxious to sell their fingers at \$300 each. A

story once came out of the Klondike thirsty, but flush, prospector nald \$1,000 for three fingers. How some of the small boys who seaport towns will envy the accomplished gen-

tleman who as an export is testing the tobacco to be purchased for the navy! If Betay Ross didn't make the first flag the story is about as harmless a plece of fiction as ever crept into bistory and we see no reason for taking up any valuable time proving that it

A Virginia indy has just obtained a fivorce from a bogus "lord" soveral other wives scattered through-out, the country. In our opinion ha has reason to suspect that she did not marry him for love alone

One of the buly lecturers declares that men who wear starched collars are fools. But would the lady lecturer approve if the men were to go around with their shirts out low or their arms showing through open work

A Now York fundlord has reduced his rent because of hard times. The men think him a good landlord, but the women are withholding judgment natil they fluit out what he latends to do about papering the front partor and the back hedroom next fall.

The Master Car Bullders' association which has just closed a session at Atlantic City, adopted a report made by a committee after careful investigation and orging numerous imventigation and arging manorous the provenents designed to secure better ventilation of passenger cars. The deventilation of passenger cars. The deventilation of passenger cars. The deventilation of physicians for the last few days.

Inko Forost, III.—Gov. Albort B. provements designed to seeme better mand for fresh alr and more of it is becoming insistent.

A young mun in Kontucky complained that a girl had imprisoned him against his will in her parents' home for four days and forced a ring on his flugur in attempts to get him to marry her. Apparently, there are getting to be streamous times this particular leap year, but masculine gallantry should not force lone femininity to such ex-

The discontinuance of the old Fulton street line of horse-cars in New York city was chronicled by a newspaper correspondent with an anusing "In some ways," he said, "this line was the best in the city For one thing, it was entirely destitute of the straphanging cell. In the first place, nobody would trust the straps, and in the second place, most of the

Members of a Chicago ministers' neeting were solemnly warned by one of their number against the demoralizing influences of summer hotels and the dangers incident to vacations gen-erally. Then the meeting adjourned until September with this program: "Vacation Experiences and Fish Stories," scheduled. When those fish stories have been told that sermon on the bad effect of vacations may need to be repeated.

The new Cunard line steamships, Luisitania and Mauretania, built under an arrangement with the British government by which the company is to receive an annual subsidy of \$750,000 if the ships maintain an average speed of 24 knots an hour in fair weather, have proved their ability to keep up the required speed. The British government pays the subsky to encourage the building of fast ships. may be used by the navy in case of need.

After all the trouble and publicity attending the search, discovery and transportation here of the body of Paul Jones it is hardly creditable to the name of the nation to have his body lying neglected without honorable sepulture because there is lack ent crypt. This country is rich enough pleto the task of honoring the man whose survices meant so much in the war for our independence. To rele gate his body to the same obscurity and neglect from which it was rescued be a national disgrace

"I have had a perfectly corking time," said Mr. Roosevelt, when reminded on his departure for Ovster Bay that he of all men had carned a rest and must be tired. "Do not waste my sympathy on me. I have enjoyed every minute of my stay here, and my thanks are due to the American per ple, and not theirs to me, for the op-portunity I have had to serve them. have had a perfectly corking time. In other words, he likes his job. Wa ever a president so trank and confid ing before? Some of the others have liked the job, too, but never said so.

One hears so frequently the state ment that the teacher receives less salary than the hod carrier, a fact which, no doubt, induced one woman to forsake the schoolroom and he come a knight of the bricks, but found it necessary to adopt the attire of the male carriers. This, in the eyes of the law, was not considered proper and the fady suffered the ignomina arrest. In the present state of social evolution it is just as well to stick to teaching and wait for a future that will ofther cut down the wages of the hod carrier or raise those of the teacher.

# Grand Rapids Tribune W. B. ALLISON DEAD GREAT AIRSHIP WRECKED

WISCONSIN. ACED IOWA SENATOR EXPIRES SUDDENLY IN DUBUQUE.

> Serious Nature of His Iliness Had Been Kept Secret for Months by His Family and

Physicians. Dubuque, Ia .-- Senator William Boyd Alilson died in his Locust street in an open field near here, a mass of home at 1:33 o'clock Tuesday after- twisted, useless metal. The count, aldissolution were members of the to endure the sight of his shattered household and a physician. In a craft, left by train for Friedrichshafen, pulletin announcing the death, Drs. Hancock and Lewis assigned heart

failure as the cause.
Announcement of the senator's bors and the community, as few were aware of his lilness. While for the last two years he was in declining realth, and while he suffered loss of much vitality during the months of cating the seriousness of his condi-

sulted a Chicago physician and fortnight ago went to his country the airship came crashing to home a few miles from this city to ground. With a thunderous report escape the heat and secure the bene-



William B. Ailison

fits of country air and quietude. remained there until last Saturday morning, when he was brought back to his city home.

During last week nurses were emplayed to care for the senator for the first time since his filness, and this was the first intimation anyone had of a change for the worse in his con-The senator lost consciousness after Saturday and did not fully recover his mental faculties up to time of his death. He had been

Cummins of fowa Tuesday night announced himself as a candidate to succeed Senator Allison in congress The governor paid a glowing tribute to his late political adversary's service: to lows and the country at large, then frankly declared his ambition to elected to the upper house by the legislature of his state. He also announced that "some one will be uppointed at once to occupy Senator remaining seat for the nouths of his unexpired term.

GEORGE PETTIBONE DIES.

Miners' Federation Man Succumbs to Operation for Cancer.

Deaver, Col.-George Pettibone, for years prominent in the councils of the Western Federation of Miners and charged, with President Moyer and former Secretary Haywood, with complicity in the murder of former Gov. Stemenberg of Idaho, died at St. Jo-

Pettiboun had been ill practically his confinement in the Idaho penitentiary, which began more than a year previous to the famous trials at Boise.

Paris Is Dark for Two Hours. Paris.-Paris was plunged in darkness for two hours Thursday night ecause of an attempt of electricians ministry have resigned. to carry out a general strike similar o that of March, 1997. The maneuver, vited Jemalledin Effendl, the Shelleulwhich fortunately proved abortive, is attributed to a desire of the revolu- new cabinet. The newspapers assert tionary laborites for revenge for an order issued by the prefect of the Seine closing the labor exchange to his functions. It was reported that the federated unlons of the department of the Seine because of the part | Monday night by a minor palace offithe labor exchange played in the recent disturbances.

Plans for Skyscraper Approved. New York.—The building departent Thursday approved the plans for the proposed \$10,000,000 62-story office building designed for the Equitable ough search has been made for the Life Assurance society to replace its present building on Broadway.

Little Hope for W. F. Vilas.

Madison, Wis.—The condition of Col. William F. Vilas has shown hardly any improvement for ten days and his family and friends now feathat he may not recover. He remains unconscious most of the time.

Warrant for Dorr's Arrest. San Francisco.-Frederick Dorr, the well-known stock broker, who last week closed operations on the New York stock exchange and at his local offices, is wanted on a charge of embezzlement. A warrant was issued here Wednesday for his arrest.

Tries to Escape: Is Killed. San Francisco.-William F. English, private in company 115, coast artilland fatally injured early Tuesday at lery, awaiting trial for desertion, was their home here, admitted Wednesday shot and killed at the Presidio that she did the shooting accidentally. Wednesday while trying to escape.

Defends Harmsworth Cup. New York.—The United States wor another international contest Monday when the motorboat Dixle II. defeated the British challenger, the Wolselev-Siddeley, in a 30-mile race for the Harmsworth cup on Long Island sound, off Huntington, L. I.

Peruvian Prisoners Freed. Lima, Peru.—The supreme cour

Monday issued a decree unconditional ly setting at liberty all political pris oners with the exception of those who were armed when arrested

AND IS BURNED.

Disaster Overtakes Dirigible Balloon at Echterdingen After Its Remarkable Endurance Flight.

Echlerdingen.-A dramatic end came Wednesday to Count Zeppelin's long-awalted endurance flight in his monster dirigible balloon, and proud airship which Tuesday was cut-ting rapidly through the air and outdistancing pursuing automobiles, lies noon, aged 79 years. With him at most heart-broken and unable longer a craft, left by train for Friedrichshafen. The airship had left Nackenhelm,

and over night had visited Mayence and begun the homeward journey, when misfortune overtook it. Soon douth came as a shock to his neigh- after its departure it was found that the front motor was working badly. A landing was made here and repairs were being made when suddenly a vio lent storm sprang up.

The balloon swayed to and fro.

the present summer, there was no sometimes rising a few feet from the news emanating from his home indiground. Then a formidable gust of struck the airship wind broad At first the craft heeled over side. Senator Allison passed through a and then her bows rose in the air, orthous illness at Washington last carrying with them a number of solvinter. Three weeks ago he condiers holding the ropes. After polsing a moment at a height of 50 feet, ground. With a thunderous report the forward motor exploded. From the bows of the balloon shot forth a livid flame, while from the rear escaped thick clouds of black smoke which caused the entire structure to disappear from the view of the thousands of apectators.

When the air cleared the balloon was seen lying in an open field on a high plateau with only the ragged, langled strips of aluminum envelope still remaining. The metal stays and bands and portions of the iotors were strewn about in pieces like old iron, and blackened with amoko and scorobed.

Officers rushed forward and found that several soldiers had been hurt. The four engineers who were on the forward platform of the airship had death, but were suffering seaped from injuries.

BIG BLAZE IN CHICAGO.

Railway Freight Depots and Elevators Burned.

Chicago.-Scores of firemen were burned and otherwise injured, more or less seriously, during the progress of a spectacular dock and grain elevator fire in the vicinity of Canal and West Sixteenth streets Monday afternoon. The property destroyed includes the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy freight depot, elevator F and the Union elevator of the Armour company, part of elevator E., many freight sheds and cars and minor property. The loss

estimated at \$2,000,000. Chicago. — The steel fireboat Illinois, the pride of the Chicago fire department, was sent to the bottom of the river Tuesday as' the spectacular culmination of the disastrous biazo which wiped out two grain elevators, freighthouses and other buildings with a loss of \$1,558,000. The fireboat was sunk by the collapse of the east wall elevator F, near Sixteenth street and the river, and a number of fire men were injured and narrowly escaped death by drowning when the crash came without anything to indi

cate that danger was near.

Two engineers and four stokers, together with Capt. Patrick Lyons, were on board the boat and were rescued with difficulty. A pipeman, who was standing on the docks, was knocked senseless by a half of flying debris and was severely cut on the head.

Americans Win in Paris.

Paris.—The last day of the special athletic games brought great success to the visiting Americans, who captured a majority of the events. llam F. Hamilton, Chleago A. A., won the 100-meter dash from scratch. Stounenborg of Idaho, died at St. Joseph's hospital Monday night from the effects of an operation for caucor.

Cook, Cornell, won the pole vault. The 400-meter flat race went to J. C. Car- 2 200 to pentor, Cornell, who negotiated the distance in 50 seconds flat. H. A. Gid-

ney, Boston A. A., captured the high Turkish Cabinet Resigns.

jump.

Constantinople.-Said Pasha, the grand vizier, and the newly-formed has accepted the resignations and in-Islam, and Kiamil Pasha to form a that Mehmed All Bey, minister to the United States, has been relieved of he sultan was stabbed in the breast cial, but that his vest of mail turned the point of the weapon.

Gasoline Schooner Olga Lost. San Francisco.-A letter received in this city from one of the whalers now in the arctic says that although thor-

missing gasoline schooner Olga, no trace of her has been found. Jewelers Select Omaha.

Cincinnati.-The National Associaion of Retail Jewelers in convention Thursday decided to meet next year a Omaha. Detroit and other cities made an unsuccessful fight for the

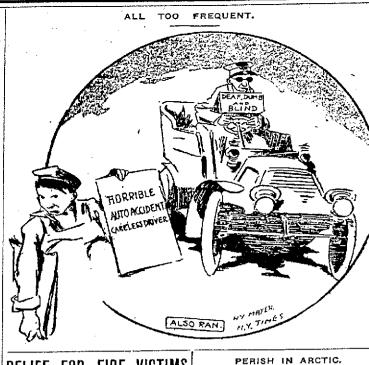
Former Outlaw Is Slain. Douglas, Ariz.-William F. Downing, member of the old Stiles-Alvord band of outlaws who operated in southern Arizona, was killed Wednesday in his saloon at Wilcox, by Arizona Ranger William Speed.

Admits Killing Her Husband. Buffalo, N. Y.—Mrs. Alexander Sutherland, whose husband was shot

Premature Blast Kills Three. Hazleton, Pa.—Two Americans and on Italian, all of this city, were instantly killed by the premature explo-sion of a blast at the stone crushing plant of Charles Kehoe on the skirts of Hazieton Monday.

She was arrested.

Death for Woman Murderer. Ottawa, Kan .- District Judge Smart londay denied the application of Mrs. Mollie Stewart, who was recently convicted for the musder of Mrs. Lane (left by the Syrians and young Turks (did great damage. No people were Schneck, for a new trial, and passed in this hemisphere in the genuineness killed here, but a number of lives sentence of death. leted for the murder of Mrs. Lane



## RELIEF FOR FIRE VICTIMS

ATEST ESTIMATE OF DEAD IN FLAMES IS 200.

rainloads of Provisions Are Being Rushed to Scene of Disaster-Loss Fixed at \$7,500,000.

Fernie, B. C .- Relief for the sufferers from the terrible forest fires in the Elk river district, which destroyed a dozen large and small towns, was generously tendered from the northern part of the United States and from all over Canada. Great trainloads provisions, clothing and everything clse which the sufferers most need were sent to the stricken lowns.

The latest estimates on the loss of life range in the neighborhood of 200, although the authorities declare that when the final calculations are made the number dead will not exceed 250. The monetary loss was \$7,500,000, the insurance on which is estimated at not over \$1,500,000. More than 6,000 persons were rendered homeless by the awful conflagration.

At latest reports such towns as Michels and Hosmer were still fighting the fires. Many bodies were re covered in this city as soon as the heat from the smouldering ruins reduced and made it possible for rescue parties to go into the stricken parts Trains bore the people away in large numbers, but now are returning in family groups, and it is the intention of authorities to again hulld up the town. This intention has been expressed also in most of the other villages and towns which suffered by the fire.

Police officials at present are conducting an investigation of the report that a black hand plot was responsible for the fire. It was said that a black hand band, seeking to set at liberty five comrades who were confined in Fernie jail, started a "bush" fire across the river, intending to set the jall on fire and in the confusion spirit away the prisoners. While the fire destroyed the fall the black hand suspects wer taken from the jail by the authorities and are now safely stowed away in another stronghold. Several arrests were made and the men are being held pending the fruits of the investigation The railroads have begun to recove their normal condition and within few weeks, it is expected, the service will be running as nearly normal as is possible under the adverse conditions

GREAT STRIKE IN CANADA.

Twelve Thousand Canadian Pacific Mechanics Quit Work.

Winnipeg, Man.-Trade unionism in Canada has given defiance to the Canadian Pacific railway. any untoward incident and ostenta tious show, the mechanics and kindred workmen quit work Wednesday, and

system are idle.

It is estimated that 12,000 men went out, the largest number being 2 200 in Montreid and 1.500 here. Two thousand men left work between Fort William and Vancouver, all at the dic tates of the executive. Even old workmen in line for pensions went home and it scems to be the most complete tie-up in the history of railway shops in Canada.

Five Die in Auto Accident.

San Francisco.—Five persons were killed and two injured in an automodie accident Monday afternoon near Burlingame, 20 miles south of city. The dead are; Mrs. T. A. Mc-Cormick, Miss Clara McCormick, aged 18: Mrs. Ira G. O'Brien, Ira G. O'Brien, Jr., and Robert T. O'Brien. The injured are Mrs. E. G. McCanley and Miss Ethel McCormick. All are mempers of prominent families.

Kankakee Editor is Beaten. Kankakee, Ill.—Arthur F. Sweeney, associate editor of the Kankakee Republican, was waylaid and beaten Thursday evening by Perry Labounty, pressman on the Kunkakee Gazette.

between the two newspapers.

For Fort Meigs Monument Dedication. Columbus, O.—Adjt. Gen. Critchfield has been notified that five governors will attend the dedication September 1 of the monument on the site of Fort Meigs, near Toledo.

Great Parade of Pythians. Roston .-- Ten thousand members of

the uniform lodge, Knights of Pythias, resplendent in their uniforms and led by bands playing martial airs, Tues-day afternoon marched through the streets of Boston. The parade was composed of 25 brigades of Pythians from every section of the country, as vell as from Canada. Maj. Gen. Arthur Stobbart of Indiana was at the head of the procession. At the stand on the common the parade was reviewed by Lieut. Gov. Eben S. Draper

To Give Turkey a Battleship. New York.—Leading members the Syrian colony in this city have started a movement to present Turkey with a modern battleship. The money to build the vessel, is to be raise among all the Syrians in the New World, their number being estimated at upward of 200,000, and the gift not only is to commemorate the granting of a constitution to the people of Turkey but also to express the confidence

Danish Explorer Erichsen and Two Companions Lost.

Copenhagon,-Mylius Erichsen, the Danish explorer, met death in the far north. According to information in a telegram to the committee of the Den mark-Greenland expedition Ericbsen and two companions who sailed with him from Copenhagen June 24, 1906. to the unexplored regions of the north-

eastern coast of Greenland, perished

in a snowstorm. The three men were

on a journey over the ice when dis overtook them. A later telegram brings the information that Erichsen and his companions were on an ice floe when they were overtaken by the snowstorm, and that the floe drifted out to sen. They drifted for several days, growing not disputed. weaker and weaker. When the floe finally was driven back to land the three men did not have sufficient strength to make the effort necessary to return to the station. They must have perished on the shore. The Es-kimo who brought the news of the disaster arrived at the station in a dving condition and succumbed immediately after making his report.

LAPORTE'S LATEST MYSTERY. Body of a Man, Presumably Murdered, Found in Crude Grave.

Laporte, Ind .-- Laporte has another murder mystery for solution. The discovery in a half-dug grave covered over with fence rails, branches of trees and other debris, on the farm of Dr. Bowell, near Rolling Prairie, of the badly decomposed body of a welldressed man about 40 years old, has aroused the authorities to an effort to discover the identity of the body and whether the man was murdered.

Coroner Mack, after carefully examining the body, declared the man had been shot through the head. The clothing, which was almost new, was purchased in Grand Rapids, Mich. The only thing found in the clothing was a copy of a Minneapolis farm paper. The man wore a panama hat and patent leather shoes. Identification through recognition of the features of the face will be almost ar mpossibility. WOMAN FALLS 900 FEET; LIVES

Balloonist Drops Into Tree and Saved from Awful Death.

Abbottsford, Wis.-Dropping through the air, 900 feet, when the rope attached to her parachute snapped, and caught in the branches of a tree 30 feet from the ground where death awaited her, had she landed. Mrs. Eva Jones, woman balloonist for a carnival company which is conduct ing a street fair here, still lives. The branches broke the fall, and the wom an was taken from the tree in an unconscious condition. An examina time was 11 seconds. H. L. Trube, all shops, big and little, on this great tion showed that Mrs. Jones was suffering from several broken ribs and was otherwise internally injured. Physicians state that she will recover.

Whitecan Outrage in Indiana Rushville, Ind.—Beaten to almost in-sensibility by whitecappers, perforated with small holes caused nail-pronged board, covered with tar and feathers, John Tribbey, well-to-do farmer, was found bound to a tree Thursday. Tribbey said he had been taken from his home by 18 masked men, who had tortured him.

Minnesota Bank Closes.

Washington.-The First National hank of Belle Plaine, Minn., was closed Thursday by order of the comptrolle of the currency upon advice received om National Bank Examiner Frank O. Hicks that the bank was insolvent followed by the suicide of the presi C. Ball was appointed receiver.

Hawaiian Riflemen Coming. Honolulu.—The crack rifle team o the National Guard of Hawaii sailed Wednesday on the steamer Alameda o participate in the national rifle com The attack was the result of a conflict regular army and the National Guard

> No Amalgamation of Teamsters. Detroit, Mich.—The International Brotherhood of teamsters Wednesday rejected the overtures of the United Teamsters of America to amalgamate the two organizations. Indicted for Embezzlement.

New Orleans.-L. V. Guillotte, register of conveyances of Orleans parish was indicted Tuesday by grand jury here for embezzlement. It is alleged that there have been irreguarities in Guillotte's office covering a period of several years. Walks Into River and Drowns.

Keokuk, Ia.-William O'Blenness assistant engineer on the Keokuli & Hamilton bridge, walked through the loor of the engine room into the river Tuesday and was drowned. Removed to Prevent Lynching. Bloomington, Ill.—Fearing an attempt to lynch Frank Denton, who

stabled James Ryan to death in Peorla Monday, Denton was brought to this city and lodged in jail. Feeling gainst Denton is said to be intense. Algerian Earthquake Kills, Constantine, Algeria—A violent earthquake was experienced here Tuesday. It lasted ten seconds and LIABILITIES ARE \$453,140

RECEIVER APPOINTED AT PITTS-

BURG AT HIS REQUEST.

THAW IS BANKRUPT

Petition Says Many Creditors Are Seeking to Enforce Unjust Claims—Loans from Mothkind criticism. er Not Disputed.

Pittsburg, Pa.-A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed after eight o'clock Friday night in the United wirt by Attorney Morschauser of New York, representing Harry K. Thaw, who is now confined in the Duchess county (N. Y.) jail. In the petition Thaw states that his

assets are \$128,012.38 and bis Habilitles \$453,140.43. Roger O'Mara, a well-known Pitts-

ours detective and personal friend of the Thaw family, was appointed as receiver. His bond was placed at \$200, 000, and John Newell and James W. Platt, two prominent business men of city, became securities for Mr. O'Mara. The most interesting information

given regarding the proceedings is to be found in the petition asking for the appointment of a receiver in which it is alleged that the action is taken for the purpose of preventing his property being dissipated in litigation over claims, many of which are unjust. The figures in the bankruptcy petition show that this refers to the lawyers

Thaw states that he is confined in cupful of cream, three whites of eggs, jall in Duchess county, N. Y., and is likely to be there for some time. He ricots, two hearing tables are says some of his creditors have says some of his creditors have commenced sults against him and others drops of red coloring. Prepare the are contemplating similar action. He he says, to give the litigation his attention, owing to the con-

Loans amounting to \$191,500 from his mother, Mrs. William Thaw, are

Among the disputed claims are the following: John B. Glenson, New York, \$80,000; Hartridge & Penbody. New York, \$60,000; J. J. Graham, Newburg, N. Y., \$2,954; Dr. Hammond, New York, \$1,000; Dr. Wagner, Binghamton, N. Y., \$4,040; Dr. Jolline, New York, \$5,245; Dr. Jones, Marristown, N. J. \$6,000; Martin Littleton, New York, \$8,055; Dr. Hamilton, New fork, \$12,000; Dr. Dana, New York, \$1.600. Previous to filing the papers Attor-

ney Morschauser held a long conference with Stone & Stone, Thaw's local counsel, and the greatest secrecy was maintained regarding the action. RAILROADS TURN DOWN BRYAN

Reduced Rates for His Notificatio

Day Are Refused.

Chicago.-Norman E. Mack, chair man of the Democratic national committee, was notified Friday night that no reduced railroad rates will be put into effect for the Bryan notification meeting at Lincoln, Neb., on August The communication came Eben McLeod, chairman of the West ern Passenger association, and was in reply to a letter sent to that official by Mr. Mack earlier in the day and calling attention to the fact that reduced fares had been granted on the occasion of the Tait celebration in Cincinnati, whereas no concessions had been made for the Democratic gathering. Mr. McLeod explained the action of the railroads by referring to the fact that no reduced rates had een put into effect for any events in Nebraska since the passage of the wo-cent fare law in that state. also emphasized the fact that the re-

duced rates to Cincinnali were offered by the Central Passenger association. SEVERE STORM IN BOSTON.

Rainfall is Heavy and Store Basements Are Flooded. Boston. — From a meteorological standpoint Friday was "black Friday" in Boston, the city being visited in the afternoon by the heaviest electrical disturbance in years.

The storm lasted for nearly an hour, during which time the rain gauge at the United States weather stored a fall of 1.65 inches flooding of basements in the down-portiere and make a strong three-inch town sections of the city. In some of the newspaper offices on Washingstick of an old broom and the city of the stick of an old broom and the city of the stick of an old broom and the city of the ci on street there was two feet of water in the press rooms.

Attempt to Wreck Passenger Train. Bellingham, Wash.—An attempt to wreck the Northern Pacific passenger train was made a few miles southeast of this city. A section foreman found a huge pile of tles and iron on the track and flagged the train.

Lighter Full of Naphtha Blows Up.

Bangkok, Siam.—While the British hark, Lyndhurst was discharging naphtha into lighters in Koh-Si-Chang harbor, one of the lighters, containing 3,000 packages of naphtha, blew up. Taft Attends a Horse Show.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Candidate Taft Friday drove 40 miles over the mountains of Virginia and West Virginia, lent himself as the chief feature of Greenbriar county's first horse show, and in the evening led the German at the Greenbriar hotel. . Wilkie Gets After Stage Money.

Washington.-Chief Wilkie of secret service proposes to test the law in relation to the right of persons to "stage" money such as is freely sold in the form of \$100 bills. Head of Texas College Resigns.

Austin, Tex .-- President H. H. Harrington of the Agricultural college Friday resigned his office to the board directors in session in Corpus Chris ti. The resignation was accepted and R. T. Tilmer, commissioner of agriculture, elected to fill the vacancy. Anti-Asiatic League Formed.

Washington.—The National Anti-Asiatic Immigration league of the United States was formed Friday night in Washington, and a declaration of principles and constitution adopted.

London Officials Grafters. London.—Ten municipal officials of Mile End parish, charged with graft-

ing, were convicted Friday after a trial lasting a month. Although the amounts involved were small the case excited the greatest interest. Danish-Americans Lunch with King

Copenhagen-King Frederick and Queen Louise took luncheon Friday with a party of 400 Danish-Americans Col Listoe of New York; in a speech conveyed President Roosevelt's greet ings to the king.

USE ALCOHOL WITH POLISH. Housewife Discovers That It Aids In

Delay Meant Death from Kidn Cleaning Silver. "It may not be manners to discuss

your hostess," said one of the guests after an elaborate luncheon, "but did you ever see such silver? Mine actually greasy! Such carelessness is disgraceful.

"Silver is hard to keen bright." murmured the woman who hated un-

"Nonsense, it isn't, and if it were, that is no excuse. Think how Carelyn's silver shone at her dinner, and she only keeps one maid. I asked her how she did it, and she said it was by mixing her silver polish with

up in the usual way, but the mixture cal moment and they really saved i gives a much more brilliant look. "When she takes it out of the bags, even after weeks stowed away, all she need do is to give must of the pieces

a rub or two with a piece of roughe chamois. "She rinses the parts of the flat sil one that go in the mouth with bolling water after using the chamois, a

sometimes it gives a queer taste. "That silver last night could never be cleaned once a week, even much less given a special holiday shine. 1 the butler was too lazy to see that the silver was polished, at least he should have given it a boll in hot washing soda and water to cut the grease and

APRICOT SOUFFLE IS GOOD.

Half a pint of apricot puree, half a

Easily Put Together After the Purce Has Been Prepared.

make it look clean."

purce by rubbing either canned or bottled apricots through a fine sieve Use a little of the syrup along with the apricots and do not purce too thick. Dissolve the gelating in two tablespoonfuls of the syrup and strain it into the nurse. Add the sugar, lemon juice and coloring. the white of the eggs to a stiff froth and whip the cream. Stir these lightly into the anricot mixture, and when beginning to set, pour all into a wetter mold and keep in a cool place until firm. When wanted, turn out on a glass or china dish. This pudding may he made more granuental by decorating the top of the mold with a little sweet felly and a few pieces of apricat before pouring in the mixture. the apricot mixture may be set in a ring mold and whipped cream piled In the center when it is turned out.



blanket or muslin. Some well applied to drawer slides will keep the drawers in furniture and closets from sticking. If you will varnish your linoleum

about every three months it will last

roning board just as well as an old

much longer than without the coats of varnish. When washing floors or cleaning windows always put a few drops of paraffine in the water and this will keep away files, moths and other in

sects.

The skin from a boiled ham will be more easily removed if as soon as being taken from the boiling liquor the ham be plunged into cold water for a moment To mend hemstitching cover the

space of the worn hemstitching with insertion and stitch both edges on to tray cloth and it will then be as good as new and even prettler. Hair brushes should be washed, if

possible, every day. The best plan is

keep two in use at the same time. Unless a clean brush is used the hair loses the bright, glossy look that it should have. Cheese may be kept from going moldy by wrapping it in a cloth dipped

in vinegar and wrung nearly dry.

Cover the cloth with a wrapper

paper and keep in a cool place. A Home-Made Hammock. A comfortable hammock can be ade by children for the yard Heavy damages resulted from the porch. Take an old couch cover or inches from each end bore holes big enough to put a rope through. Put the stick through one hem and put the ends of a rope through holes in

the stick and tie. At the other end put another rope through the hem

and pull. Then tie ends together. The

hammock is now done and can be tied to hooks in the usual manner. A Cooling Drink. Among the most refreshing of sum mer drinks is pincapple temonade. To the juice of four lemons allow a large

pineapple, finely grated, a pound of sugar and a pint of water. Boil the sugar and water together to a thin syrup, skimming well. Mix the pulp of the pineapple and the lemset on the ice to cool and rinen for several hours.

When ready to serve, pour into the

mixture a quart of ice water and pour into tall, thin glasses. If preferred, a charge water can be used instead of the plain water.

Ham Cooked Like Venison. Take eight or ten slices of cold boiled ham, spread each slice with a coating of made mustard and add dash of cayenne pepper to each slice In the blazer put one tablespoonful of butter, and a third of a tumblerful

of current jelly, melt together, then

lay in enough slices of ham to cover

the dish and let brown a little. Serve

Egg Səlad.

hot. An old English recipe.

Boil eight eggs 15 minutes, chop, pepper and sail, then make dressing of one teaspoon flour, one teaspoon sugar, one teaspoon butter, one of ground mustard, half a cup of good vinegar. Cook five minutes and pour over eggs; add nuts if you like. Current Dessert.

One box of red currents, one box red rasoberries, and two quarts of

water boiled to a pulp, then strain, add one small cupful of fine sago, previously soaked in cold water for 15 minutes, boil until clear, sweaten to taste, eat cold with milk or cream. Lemon Sherbet.

Use four cups water, two cups sugar one tablespoonful gelatin. Dissolve gelatin in part of the water, the sugar

Mrs. Herman Smith, 901 Has Ga., saye: "Kidn;" disease started with Street, Athens, Ga., says: slight



and weakness a developed into da gerous dropsy, 14 came weak and la' guid, and could no housework. N back ached torrib, I had bearing dow pains and my lim'

their normal siz blosted to twice Doctors did not help, and I was fa alcohol instead of water. You rub it drifting into the hopeless stages. used Doan's Kidney Pills at the cri-

SAVED AT THE CRISIS.

Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a bol oster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

LEAP-YEAR LAUGH.



Had three proposals lar "Yes. light and I don't know which one sught to accept!" IT BEEMED INCURABLE

Body Raw with Eczema-Discharge

from Hospitals as Hopeless-Cuticura Remedies Cured Him.

From the age of three months unt' fifteen years old, my son Owen's lit was made intolerable by eczema in it worst form. In suite of treatments th every part of his body was quite raw used to tear himself dreadfully is his sleep and the agony he wen through is quite beyond words. The regimental doctor pronounced the eashopeless. We had him in hospitali four times and he was pronounced on of the worst cases ever admitted From each he was discharged as in curable. We kept trying remedy after remedy, but had gotten almost past hoping for a cure. Six month ago we purchased a set of Cutleuri The result was truly mar Remedics. velous and to-day he is perfectly cured Mrs. Lily Hedge, Camblewell Green England, Jan. 12, 1907."

the Manx for "little Tommy." grandmother christened blin thus. think I must have been much in her company," he says, "for I have the clearest memory of countless stories she told me of fairles and witches and

Critical Eye for Bables. Y
The five year-old daughter of a
Brooklyn man has had such a large, experience of dolls that she feels here self to be something of a councissedir

by into the house. When it was nut into her arms the lve-year-ald surveyed it with a criti-

nurse. "Yes, it's nice," answered the youngster, hesitatingly. "It's nice, but its;

Near Dead. er notified the deathwatch steward, an Irishman, that a man had died in stateroom 45. The usual instructions to bury the body were given, Some hours later the doctor peeked into still there. He called the Irishman's

"I thought you said room 26. I wint to that room and noticed wan of thim

How It Was Done. Three-year-old May had a penchant

age, she said: "Oh! May, how dare you cut baby's uris off?"

WONDERED WHY

Found the Answer Was "Coffee."

Many pale, sickly persons wonder for years why they have to suffer so,

I was always so pale, thin and weak. "About five years ago my health completely broke down and I was con-

life.
"During this time I was drinking coffee, didn't think I could do with

"After awhile I came to the conclusion that coffee was hurting me, and decided to give it up and try Postum. I didn't like the taste of it became very fond of it.

could eat more and sleep better. My sick headaches were less frequent, and within five months I looked and felt like a new being, headache spells entirely gone.
"My health continued to improve

to the life-giving qualities of Postum." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle

one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human in the balance, mix thoroughly, and

ing with his uncle at the age of fly from the lenely homstead behind Snacfell to what he thought must be "a vast and mighty city." It was Douglas, with its 10,000 inhabitants His first pickname was "Hommy-beg,"

the cvil eye. My Manx grandmother was a poet."

in children. Recently there came a real live ba-

cal eye. "Isn't it a nice baby?" asked the

head's loose."--Lippincott's.

The ship doctor of an English lin-

attention to the matter, and the latter in a bunk. 'Are ye dead?' says I. 'No.' says he, 'but I'm pretty near dead.' So I buried him."-The Waso.

for cutting everything in sight, when she could get a pair of scissors. One day, being left alone with her curly headed baby brother, she promptly cut overy curl from the back of his head. When the nurse discovered the dam-

"He cut them hisself." "How did he reach the back of his head?" "He stood on the strei."

—caffeine—in coffee is the main cause of the trouble. "I was always very fond of coffee and drank it every day. I never had much flesh and often wondered why

fined to my bed. My stomach was take sufficient nourishment to sustain

at first, but when it was made right —boiled until dark and rich—I soon; "In one week I began to feel better.

and today I am well and strong, weigh 148 lbs. I attribute my present health

ville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new

Half Calne's Early Life. Hall Caine is writing his life story He tells how he first saw life by driv SYNOPSIS.

Giles Dudley arrived in San Francisco John by friend and distant relative entry Wilton, whom he was to assist an improvement and mysterious task, who compound the two men who trip into the city. The research and trip into the city. The research and trip into the city. The research and commented on by passenge on the forty. They see a man with make eyes, which sends a theil themselves, which sends a theil themselves, which sends a theil themselves, but neverthers cause into the two men times are sufficient to a send of the two men of the strange errand Dudley is to perform to a sufficient themselves, but neverthers cause into the arreston to await his return. Fardly as he gone than Giles in their meaning. Hiton leaves Giles in their meaning with a region of the first the dead off of his friend. Henry Wilton, And has Wilton dies wilhout were explaining to meley the puzzling work he was to efform in San Franciscon his friend had attributed to be the Dudley continues his indicated in the send of the send of the first the known of the send of the send of the first trip to a send of the send of the first trip to a send of the send of the send of the first trip to a send of the send of the first trip to a send of the send of the

CHAPTER XVII-Continued. "Oh, Isn't it sweet! So charming!" ried Mrs. Bowser, as we came into nll view of the scene and crossed the invisible line that carries one from modern San Francisco into the au-sient oriental city, instinct with forolgn life, that goes by the name of Chinatown. Sordid and foul as it ap-pears by daylight, there was a charm and romance to it under the lantern-lights that softened the darkness. rowds of Chinese hurried along the streets, loltered at corners, gathered about points of interest, but it seemed as though it was all one man repeated or and over. "Why, they're all allke!" exclaimed aver and over-

Mrs. Bowser. "How do they ever tell each other apart?"

"Oh, that's alsy enough, ma'am," replied Corson with a twinkle in his They tie a knot in their pigtalls, and that's they way you know "Laws! you don't say!" said Mrs

Bowser, much impressed. "I never could tell 'em that way."

"It is a strange resemblance," said Mr. Carter. "Don't you find it almost impossible to distinguish between

"To tell you the truth, sor, no," Corson. "It's a trick of the eye with you, sor. If you was to be here with th'fak there was two of 'em alike There's as much difference betwist one and another as with any two as two pease. But, now, look at those two mugs there in that door. They're Mr. Wilson here can tell you, sur."
The difference between the two Chinese fulled to impress me, old resident.

"Very remarkable!" said Mr. Carter dubiously.

dubleusly.

In and out we wound through the "No, ma air of the fairy and that all right one stretched away, gay with lanterns and that's the haythen way of sayin' your busy with strange crowds, changing at times as we came nearer to a tawdry reality, cheap, dirty, and heavy with odors. Here was a shop where ivery in delicate carvings, bronze work that showed the patient handleraft and grotesque, fancy of the oriental artist, lay tesque fancy of the precelains, fine and side by side with porcelains, fine and side by side with the backgride. decorated with the barbaric taste in form and color that rules the art of the ancient empire. Next the rich shop was a low den from whose open door poured fumes of tobacco and optum, and in whose misty depths figures of bloused tittle men huddled around tables and swayed hither and thither. The elick of dominoes, rattiling of sticks and counters, and the excited cries of men, rose from the

Guld Nick iver had to his hand," said Corson; "there isn't one of 'em down there that wouldn't bet the coat off his

Bowser. "And do we have to go down into that horrible hole, and how can we ever get out with our lives?"

"We're not going down there, Interrupted Corson shortly. ma am,

policeman, not to me. Except for a formal greeting when he had met. Luella had spoken no word to me during

the evening.
"Here's the biggest joss-house in "Green, "We might as town," said Corson, "We well see it now as any time." Oh, do let us see those delightfully horrible idols," cried Mrs. Bowser. The policeman led the way into the

dimly-lighted building that served as a temple. I lingered a moment by the door

see that all my party passed in.
"There's Wainwright," whispered Porter, who closed the procession. "Where?" I asked, a dim remembrance of the mission on which I had sent him in pursuit of the snake-eyed nan giving the information a sinister

wright halted at the door.

"He's just passed up the alley here,"

"Yes," said Wainwright.

"Don't know," said Wainwright;

some tremers of anxiety, for I knew that his unscrupulous ferocity would the presence of Doddridge Knapp's daughter was a protection against an attack from Doddridge Knapp's method of smoking.

"Let us get when agents, and I followed the party into

The temple was small, and the dim. religious light gave an air of mystery to the ugly figure of the god and the

mounting. "I'in thousand dollars wouldn't touch one side of it."

while the rest murmured in the effort said Lucilu cautiously. to admire the work of art. "And is As she spoke, one of the doc-s to-

The lumes of tobacco and opium were heavy on the air, and a moment later we came on a cluster of small rooms or dens, fitted with couches and bunks. It needed no description to make the purpose plain. The whole process of intoxication by opium was pefore me, from the heating of the metal pipe to the final stupor that is the gift and end of the Black Smoke. Here, was a coolle mixing the drug; there, just beyond him, was another, drawing whifis from the bubbling narcotle through the bamboo handle of his pipe; there, still beyond, was another, lying back unconscious, half-clad, repulsive, a very sorry reality in-"but something's up. There he goes deed to the gorgeous dreams that are now. I mustn't miss him." And reputed to follow in the train of the seductive pipe.

"This is depressing," said Luelta, with a touch on my arm. "Let's go

called out, as we led the way while he was explaining to Mr. Carter the

ening. We hastened on, and, turning to the right, soon came on two passages. One led up a stair, hidden by a turn after half a dozen steps. The other stretched 50 or 75 feet before us, and

which it appeared to open. "We had better walt for the rest,"



em for a month or two you'd alver white men. I was looke you at first, i says to moself that they're as like no more alike than you and me, as I was mladful of my reputation as an

"Oh, yes; a very marked contrast," I said promptly, Just as I would have sworn that they were twins if Corson

"Dear me, how dreadful!" said Mrs.

"And where next?" asked Luella. The question was addressed to the

ing again."

"Thank him, you mean," she said gaily. Now don't be stupid yourself, know," she continued without giving me time to speak, "that the only way I am in Canton or Peking, thousands interesting, instructive, natural-a

"Come this way," said Corson, halt-Porter gave a chirrup and Waln- ing with the party at one of the doors. "Pil show you through some of the half his whiskers and exploded his cel-

said Walawright in a low voice. . "Who? Terrill?" I asked.

bin in sight all the evening."
"Hasn't he seen you?" asked Porter. "I spied you as soon as you turned the

Watnwright was off.
The presence of Terrill gave me stop at nothing. Then I reflected that the heathen temple without further apprehensions.

trappings of the place.
"That's one of the richest carvings

ever brought into this country," said Corson, pointing to a part of the altar "You don't say!" cried Mrs. Bowser,

oplum dens, and that will bring us to | figure threw one malignant look at us

the stage door of the theater.' "How close and heavy the air is! said Luella, as we followed the windng passage in the dim illumination that came from an occasional gas jet

or all lamp. "The yellow man is a firm believer in the motto, 'Ventilation is the root of all evil,"I admitted.

"Turn to the right there," Corson "Let us get where there is some air," said Lucila. "This oder is sick-

an oil tamp on a brackett at the farthor end gave a smoky light to the pass-age and to a mean little court on

IN THE DIM LIGHT THE FIGURE WAS THE FIGURE OF THE WOLF that stuff burning for a disinfectant?" | ward the farther end of the passage

the Fourth of July, that were consuming slowly before the ugly joss.
"No, ma'aun—not but they needs it my arm flercely. "but said Corson.

prayers." This information was so astonishing that Corson was allowed to finish his of the explanation without further remarks

views of the picturesque heathen in questions that Corson found no break in the conversation long enough to answer. As I lingered for a moment in some depression of spirit, waiting for the others to file out, a voice that thrilled me spoke in my ear.

"Our guide is enjoying a great fa-It was Lucila, noticing me for the first time since the expedition had

"They're the biggest gamblers the ed," I returned, brightening at the ea, I returned, prightening at the layor I was enjoying. "Foreign travel is said to be of great

value in education," said Luella, taking my arm, "but it's certainly stupid

I suspected that Mr. Carter had not at times." been entirely successful in meeting Miss Knapp's ideas of what an escort should be.

"I didn't suppose you could find anything stupid," I said.
"I am intensely interested," she re torted, "but unfortunately the list of subjects has come to an end."

"He did," she whispered, "so thought it time he tried the guide or Aunt Julia." "Thank you," I said.

so please change the subject. Do you can be reconciled to this place and the sights we have seen is to imagine of miles from home? Seen there, it is part of the people. As a part of San Francisco it is only vile."

She pointed to numerous pieces of swang back and a tall, heavy figure swang back and a serve the small boy on came out. My heart gave a great bound, and I felt without realizing it at the moment that Luella clutched

In the dim light the figure was the igure of the Wolf, th head of the Wolf and though no light shone upon it, the face was the face Wolf, livid, distorted with anger, fear and brutal passions.

I exclaimed, Doddridge Knapp! and gave a step forward. It flashed on me that one mystery was explained. I had found out why the Doddridge Knapp of plot and counterplot, and the Doddirdge Knapp who was the generous and confidential employer, could dwell in the same body. The King of the Street was a slave of

of the subtle drug.
As I moved forward, Lucila clung to

the Black Smoke, and, like many another, went mad under the influence

me and gave a low cry. The Wolf

Experiment Was a Failure.

And Now Uncle Hezekiah Is Down on Washington Officials.

"By gosh, but Uncle Hezekiah i quired the windmill repairer. you see, them Washington folks sent out a circular saying that 'skeeters' erything happened, stranger; 'most everything. You see, Uncle Hezekish tried the experiment. He hunted around half the morning and broke his bill," they said: "'I am sorry, suspenders before he could ketch a live 'skeeter.' Then when he did ketch one he took him out in the yard and

bending over the sun reflected through the corner of his spectacles

and set fire to the oil. Before Uncle

Hezekiah could get away is burned off

Simplicity in Furnishing.

lullod collar. And worst of all, Uncle Hezekiah isn't sure whether the 'skeeter was killed or not."

orted. But untortained of the state of the s 'phone. It had been so exceedingly relief from freight congestion and convenient to call up her friends that heavy freight charges. the woman immediately noticed the could be killed with kerosens." change; for on the bracket in place could be killed with kerosens." change; for on the bracket in place could be killed with kerosens." of the telephone stood a statuette that change; for on the bracket in place she didn't much care for. you done with it?" she asked of them The company tried to collect woman sighed, because at that moment she thought of about a dozen whom she would have liked to tele-"So are all our friends," said ducked his head down in a big can of they pointedly. kerosene. While Uncle Hezeklah was

Tools Made of Glass. made of glass.

Time Lost Means Slavery. The time wasted in delaying and postponing and procrastinating and putting off; if rightly utilized, would

WHEN THE G. O. P. 'ANNOUNCES CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS'



## SHOWS UP "BLUFF"

LITTLEFIELD RECITES FACTS ABOUT TRUST BUSTING.

Republican Congressman in Speech Demonstrates How Little Real Good Has Been Accomplished in the Matter.

It shows the strange vicissitudes of the politics of to-day when Congressman Littlefield of Maine, whom the labor people tried so hard to defeut two years ugo, and who Speaker Cannon and Sherman, the present Repub-lican candidate for vice-president, succeeded in electing, should now be caustically criticising President Roosevelt and his administration. Speaking before the Illinois Bar association, he points out that but seven convictions had been secured under the Sherman law since September 14, 1901, when President Roosevelt became president, although Senator Lodge in the Republican national convention declared that President Roosevelt had enforced the laws as he found them on the statute The Republican platform congratulates the country on the enforcement of all the laws. But, says Mr. Littlefield:

"In the light of cases I have cited to you it would seem that proclamation and not performance constitutes en-

forcement of the law." That hit from the shoulder at President Roosevelt, showing his boasting of performances that have been but feebly accomplished and the greater boast of the Republican platform upon which Taft is straddling, shows how little confidence can be placed in publican declarations and Republican politicians.

Referring to the amendment promised in the Republican platform to the anti-trust law, Congressman Littlefield

further said: "When it becomes necessary to give force to a law by that process, the act does not commend itself to my good judgment. The amendment is said to have the object of requiring all corporations or individuals, who seek to of corporations that they may have conferred upon them benefits and provisions that do not now exist under the

"I am at all times opposed to placing In the hands of any bureau the power to supervise and regulate the business of \$7,000,000 people. But the most serious legal objection is the fact that it would invalidate the penal character of the act. If this was invalidated there would not be enough of the act left for any extended discussion."

But the most startling statement of this Republican congressman was the acknowledgment that the trusts and tariff issue. their magnates had escaped justice, for he declared:

"It may be that the predatory rich are lurking in every corner and that malefactors of great wealth abound. If this be true, and they have been going about 'seeking whom they may devour,' the extent to which the wicked have thus far gone unwhipped of justice borders upon the grotesque."

And yet in view of these facts the president and the Republican party udaciously claim to be trust busters when at the same time the bands of the Republican managers are recking with the filthy lucre of the trusts and corporations.

Little Cause for Felicitation.

While the congress is felicitated upon the appointment of two commissions to study out a plan of tariff tinkering during the recess, there is no loud boasting over the circumstance that the wood-pulp tariff tax on intelligence in American schools and homes was hedged about with in pregnable barriers up to and beyond the day of adjournment.

There is a hurrah for the inland waterways commission and another for the currency commission, but the fact is not dwelt upon that of the \$1,000,000,000 appropriated not a dol-

Tariff Plank a Strong One. The Democratic tariff plank is straightforward, clean-cut and unmis-takable in its language. It will appeal strongly to the independent voter, who learned that the tariff is not an academic question, upon which there may be two opinions, but that its exactions furnish an issue of vital importance to every American citizen. It will stir residents of the great west, who are tired of paying tribute to eastern trusts.--Chicago Journal (Rep).

The Income Tax. A tax on the hundreds of millions of annual income of the wealthy would go far toward relieving the burden of taxation now home by people with small incomes or almost no incomes at all. There is no more just or equitable way of raising public revenue.—N. Y. If the Republican party is only al-

owed to continue in power four years onger the whole of its present policy of reform resolves itself into a pledge to sit up and smile over the last four years as if it were just waking up from

ONLY HOPE FOR TARIFF REFORM. Voters Must Elect a Democratic Presi-

dent and Congress. If the Republicans elect their candidate for president, and a majority of congress, their tariff policy will be to revise the tariff higher. If you read the tariff plank of the Republican platform you may be in doubt about what it declares for, but at all events you will find no promise of tariff reducised by a "special session of congress immediately following the inauguration of the next president," but not a word about reducing one schedule. In fact, there is a promise for establishing a maximum or higher tariff, to be idulaistered by the president against such countries as impose a high tariff against the products of the United States. That, as Senator Lodge explains it, is in place of reciprocity treaties. It will be remembered that It is only a few years ago that the Re-publican party was hot footed for reciprocity; at least the McKinley adminprocess; at least the arcking admin-istration was, but the trust-controlled Republican senate refused to ratify

Tariff revision has lain dormant ever since Mr. Roosevelt became president, and now appears nothing but the promise of a still higher thriff to protect the trusts, if the Republicans are successful.

the treatles that had been nego-

The same old stand-pat gang are in full command of the Republican party, for even if Candidate Taft has any idea of taria revision, his hands have been field by his own indorsement of the platform which the stand-patters prepared for him.

There will be Republican candidates for congress in close districts who will promise, if elected, to vote for tariff reform, but that such promises are worthless to the trust-plundered people is seen by the fact that a majority of the Republicans that will be are those who have been renominated and are part of the Cannon-Sherman stand-pat machine. The Republicans, if they again control congress, will hold a caucus, and the stand-put ma-jority will control that caucus and reget the benefit of its provisions, to elect Cannon for speaker, and he will register themselves with the bureau stand-pat ways and means committee, where all tariff legislation must orig-

It does not require any evidence to prove that if the Democrats elect the president and congress there will be a real tariff reform measure passed by the house of representatives, and the only obstacle to abolishing the protection the trusts now enjoy will be the frust-controlled Republican senators. Public opinion, however, which is largely for real tariff reform, undoubtedly will force many Republican senators to vote against their party on the

A Dilemma for Republicans. Of course, we all know the beef trust was busted and the beef combine has long ago been enjoined from doing business. The administration killed it and made the packers pay fines to deter them from further plundering the American people. Still the price of beef keeps soaring, and out in his train. This kind, however, inquisitive people are asking, if the beef trust is busted why does not the strikes, and all may be well, price of ment come down instead of then he may be overtaken

advancing? These inquisitive but simple souls should know that the packers combine still exists and is evidently making up for the fines they paid by charging greater profits. For whereas the packers' combine was openly conducted, the chief will even become solicitous, both as to the control of the market send around a few buckets of slinkfor cattle and the wholesale price of ing native beer, even some pellets of meat, it is now run as a "gentleman's bhang, that the president may dream agreement," and Brother Armour or the dream of the hashish eater, and as Swift sets the price for cattle and

meat from day to day. There are those unkind enough to say that there is a truce between the of Mr. Rossevelt will have to be relied administration and the packers, and that in lieu of more prosecutions and fines the packers will be liberal conributors to the Republican campaign fund. Those Republican voters who feel the pinch of hard times and high prices for beef and other trust products will have to put up with such pecuniary troubles "for the sake of the party."

Reckless Waste of Public Money. The 12 months just closed have witnessed the heaviest expenditures in the history of the country since 1865, not excepting the period of the war with Spain. Under Mr. Roosevelt the expenditures for the three years 1906-1908, together with the appropriations for 1909, when the country has been at peace, have reached the grand total of \$3,428,899,371, or \$33,978,440 more than during the four years of the civil war.

Demogratic Party United. If there are any Democrats who do not approve the ticket named and the platform adopted at Denver it is their duty as good citizens not to vote for the ticket nor to support the platform. But 99 per cent. of the Democrats are perfectly satisfied with both. The chances are that ten Republicans will vote for Bryan for every Democrat who votes for Taft.

When Mr. Taft was born, the nurse remarked that he would be president some day, which was venturing some, considering that Mr. Roosevelt had not gerlof. then been heard of

PERILS AND PLEASURES OF THE

GAME QUEST IN EAST AFRICA.

Death from Fever, Polson and Animals, or Captivity in the Jungle Lurk, But in the End the Finest

Hunting in the World. Oyster Bay, N. Y .- President Rooss vell's hunting trip to East Africa which is planned for next year, will decrease the presidential savings some \$20,000 to \$25,000 at a low estimate. masmuch as Mr. Roosevelt already has been offered more than ten times that amount for his story of the

trip, to be written upon his return, it isn't worrying the family banker.

What is concerning all the Reconcerning veit family and the close friends of confluently. the president may be summed up as trip." It is no small matter, this 20,000 miles' journey to the wildest see. don of the world, where big game is as populous as it has come to be scarce in the "wen west." It isn't so much the llons, elephants, and their associates that are being feared, although the element of danker they will not be warm or cold early in the though the element of danger they always present contains the essential morning. Splash the water over the morning. Splash the water over the body and wish healthy, letting the man. But there are many other ene-mies of human life, which the presi-

Africa will be one of the most wonder times, because it gets thoroughly sat-ful piterimages a man of the western unated and is more beneficial. A cold world might take. The president will hath should not last longer than five pass through seas and straits which alone could have washed away the ilone could have washed away the tomes of history they have seen wilten. He will come into contact with customs and people by far the interesting in the world, and finally, as a sort of guerdon for his wandering, the traveler will reach Zangbar (a place which merits its name, Para-

It has been called the most interesting 15 square miles in the world, and



East Africa, Where the President Will Hunt.

appears to merit the description. In appears to merit the description. In its scant area the flotsam and jetsam of the eastern world has gathered. It contains, shoulder to shoulder, in its heterogenous people and life, the ele-ments of the finest culture, the deepest ignorance, morality, degeneracy, vice and virtue, more fantastically interwoven into the life of the place than anywhere else in all the world. Here the president will get his sup-

plies, guides, servants, porters and other blacks who will be his companions on the hunt. From Zanzibar ho goes to the chief city of English East Africa and from there plunges into the vast, silent, discuse-breeding jungle, where a white man goes with the assurance that death, multiform, pesfilent and horrible, lurks in every thicket and stream and tree; a place where the chances of living are re-

duced to the ultimate natural minimum. Preceded by his blacks, and followed by more of the rather imposing luggage of the expedition, and, in bad weather, the head of the expedition in a hammock, the president will enter a world vastly different from anything he has ever

The president will not have proceeded far before rebellion will break Then he may be overtaken and cap

tured by a native prince, who will require heads, wire, brass and the like to keep him from devoting his distinguished guest to glutting his appe-Upon finding that his visitor is head of a great government last mark of courtesy demand that the president marry a couple or more of his dusky belies. The diplomacy

upon in this extremity. In the end, all these perils having been safely passed, Mr. Roosevelt will reach the happiest hunting grounds in all the world, where he may shoot lions, hippopotami, specimens of buffalo, rhinoceros, bok, etc., till his ammunition runs out or something happens.

Art Exposition for Russia, An international exposition for art and building industry will be held in St. Petersburg this summer, under the direction of the Society of gineers of Russia. The exhibition will have sections for the display of build ing materials, carpentry and meta work, sanitary protection, fireproofing materials, electrical apparatus, artistic furnishings, literature and methods of Instruction.

Tree Furnishes Butter. In Ashantee is a tree which furnishes butter.

"Ma, pa wants you to come down tarks right away." At the Summer Resort.

"What for?"
"Well, you know he slept on the floor last night, and he wants you to dig the slivers out of his back."—Detroit Free Press.

Who Infuses New Courage. No one can deliver men from their sorrows; but he shall be forgiven much who generates in their hearts new courage to bear them,—Selma La-

WAS TOO MUCH FOR PAPA.

Childish Questions Were Becoming Entirely Too Personal.

There is a member of the faculty of George Washington university, who, to use the words of a colleague, "te as round physically as he is profound metaphysically," says the Philadel-

phia Ledger
One day the professor chanced to come upon his children, of which he has a number, all of whom were, to his astonishment, engaged in an earnest discussion of the meaning of the

word "absolute." "Had," queried one of the young-sters, "can a man be absolutely good?"

"Dad," put in another youngster, can a man be absolutely bad.""

"No," ventured the third child, a girl, "can a man be absolutely faith Wherenpon the father fed to

The Cold Morning Bath. The cold morning bath is recom-mended for these who can stand the tub fill gradually. If the salt both is mies of human life, which the president will have to encounter and subduct.

The fourness to the court sense in heavy bathhouses each individual The journey to the east coast of has a sait towel that is used considers

The Sort of Thing He Liked. In an early day in Blone county
Missouri, a farmer's boy maked into
the office of Hr. T. J. McCord of Galena and wized the doctor to cama quickly to see his father, who seemed to be dying. Said the doctor. "What alls him, and what has he caten

alls him, and what has no enter?

The boy said: "Oh, nothing much but 14 readth ears for supper."

"Well," said the doctor, "just go back and throw bim a compact of handles of onts and tell him I will be up there in about 38 minutes," From Judge's Library.

Important to Mothers, bottle of Examino carefully every hottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure romedy for Infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Charty Pletchese In Use For Over 30 Years.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

The Comparison.

Towns Yes, my wife is able to dress on comparatively little money. Browne-Oh, come now! Computa tively little?

Towns-I mean a little compared with what she thinks she ought to have,--Philadelphia Press.

Good Intentions.

"What mulest people insist on swimming beyond the breakers? suppose they are plalanthropists way and want to help along the distribution of here medals."

Lewis' Single Binder straight for eight in good quality all the time. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Pearin, III.

A cont of arms doesn't always bide the family skeleton.

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ducis. They are war-rented the best to both you and the dealer

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Is it a loose application of language [ Journal, which appeared in 1615 as weekly publication. If newspapers to apply the word "journal" to a pubwere compelled to adhere with literal ilcation issued every week or month? Probably not, since the idea of the accuracy to their titles all "gazettes" word seems to have been that the would sell for one cent, since that is news sheet was a diary, a record of what "gazette" originally signified day by day events, rather than that it The Venetian Gazetta of the sixteenth appeared daily itself. The very first century, the parent of all the "ga fewer things regular newspaper, indeed, is considered took its name from a coin of things better

ered to have been the Frankfurter about that value.

Names of Newspapers.

The reign of bric-a-brac is ending. That confusion of our rooms, as it were, externalizing the confusion of middle class minds, has felt the attack of the revived idea of simplicity. In many houses you are refreshed by unincumbered walls, merely decorated by quiet, plain papers, without pic tures or fans or plates. A few neces without pic sary chairs, a table meant for use, fewer things everywhere, and those sen-that is the new ideal in furnishing

be sufficient to accomplish the most important of tasks, which when thus shunned for the present because some little unpleasantness or diffi culty are liable to never be performed. The road of "By-and-by" leads to the town of "Never."

Norwegian wrapping paper is the

"Take me home, oh, take me home!" rried Luella in low suppressed tones. trembling and half-falling. I put my arm about her to support her.
"What is it?" I asked.

She leaned upon me for one moment, and the black walls and gloomy passage became a palace filled with Then her strength and restlution returned and she shook herself

"Come; let us go back to the oth ers," she said a little unsteadily. "We should not have left them."

"Certainly," I replied. "They ought to be here by this time." But as we turned a sudden cry sounded as of an order given. There was a bang of wood and a click of metal, and as we looked we saw that

unseen hands had closed the way to our return. A barred and iron-bound oor was locked in our faces. CHAPTER XVIII. The Battle in the Maze. For an instant I was overwhelmed

with terror and self-reproach. The bolted door before me gave notice of danger as plainly as though the word had been painted upon its front. The dark and lowering walls of the passage in which the Wolf figure of Doddridge Knapp had appeared and disappeared whispered threats. And I, in my folly and carelessness, had brought Luella Knapp into this place and exposed her to the dangers that encircled me. It was this thought that for the moment unnerved me. "What does this mean?" asked Lu-

ella in a matter-of-fact tone. "It is a poor practical joke, I fear, said I lightly. I took occasion to shift a revolver to my overcoat pocket. "Well, arn't you going to get me out of here?" she asked with a little sug-

gestion of impatience.
"That is my present intention," I re plied, beating a lattoo on the door. "You'll hurt your fists," she said You must find some way besides beating it down."

eating it down.
"I'm trying to bring our friends ere," said I. "They should have been with us before now." "Isn't there another way out?" asked "I suspect there are a good many ways out," I replied, "but, unfortunately, I don't know them." And I gave

"Where does this stairway go, I wonder?" said Lucia, "It can't be the way out. Isn't there another?" "We might try the passage." She gave a shudder and shrank to-

ward me.
"No, no," she cried in a low voice.

few resounding kicks on the door.

Try the door again. Somebody must hear you, and it may be opened." I followed her suggestion with a rain of kicks, emphasized with a shout that made the echoes ring gloomily in the passage.

I heard in reply a sound of voices,

"Are you there, Mr. Wilton?" eried

and then an answering shout, and the

steps of men running.

the voice of Corson through the door. "Yes, all safe, I answered. "Well, just hold on a bit and The rest of his sentence was lost in a suppressed scream from Luclia, I turned and darted before her, just In time to face three Chinese ruffians who were hastening down the passage. The nearest of the trio a tall dark savage with a deep scar across his cheek, was just reaching out his hand to seize Luella when I sprang forward and planted a blow square upon his

lay like a log on the floor. The other two ruffians halted irresolute for an instant, and I drew my revolver. Their wish seemed to be to take me alive if possible. After a moment of hesitation there was a muttered exclamation and one of the des-

chin. He fell back heavily, lifted al-

most off his feet by my impact, and

blouse. "Oh!" cried Luclia. "He's got a knife!' Before he could make another movement I fired once, twice, three There was a scramble and scuille in the passageway, and the smoke rolled thick in front, blotting out the scene that had stood in sli-houettte before us.

peradoes drew his hand from his

threw one arm about Luella, and keeping my body between her and possible attack, guided her to the stair that led upward at nearly right sagles from the passage. She was trembling and her breath came short, but her

Fearful of a rush from the Chinese

spirit had not quailed. She herself free as I placed her on the first "Have you killed them?" she asked quietly. "I hope so," I replied, looking cautiously around the corner to see the results of my fusiliade. The smoke

had spread into a thin haze through

the passage.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Lost a Good Thing.

Squares, triangles and similar imused by draftsmen are no

Cranborry Meeting.

The 22nd annual summer mosting Growers' Association, will be held at Friday afternoon from Grand Rapids Gaynor Bros. box at Cranmour, on where they have recently completed a Tuesday, August 18th. The program full combined course at the Grand which will be given immediately Rapids Business Callego. They speak after the pienic dinner will be of un- well of the institution as a good place the industry.

Among those expected to take part are Prof. H. J. Franklin, of the University of Minnesota, who has made a special study of cranberry insects on the eastern house Prof. A. R. Whitson, University of Wisconsin. Mr. Charles Schlosser, of Chicago, Mr. O. G. Malde, H. B. Hardenberg of the Wisconsin state Cranberry Experimental Station, Judge Gayner and A. U. Bennott.

SPRAYING FOR WORMS

Advice of H. J. Franklin on This Matter of

aportance to Cranberry Growers. For fear it may have escaped their notice last year, and for the henefit of those who were not subscribers at Dan Case. et. al., for the extension the time, we reprint the remarks up, of Ninth street South from E. street on the subject of suraying made by to the southern limits of the city H. J. Franklin at the meeting of the reported, recommending that the Cana God Cranberry Grownes Associa- prayer of the potitioners be argued tion, August 29, 1907;

I wish to make a few general remarks in regard to spraying. In the tion, the report of the commistee was first place I know of many hundred of adopted. dullars having been wasted by spraypossibly have your bog infested with strant. nothing annietime in the future or purpose. When a grower finds his ing and street. Motion sarried. bog is intested with worms of any worms are very small or nearly full Motion carried. grown. Above all he should consider whether the spraying is really likely to be beneficial and is likely to pay him for his trouble. As there is a Italia there is also a very large possibillty of his spraying too much,

I need not go into the matter of spraying apparatus further than to say that, except on very small hous. the bucket pump arrangement for spraying should be abandoned and that only such nozzlas should be used as give a fine misty spray. Sprinkling is not spraying, at least in the best sonse of the word. Of course the force behind the suray as well as the nozzle bas much to do with the quality of the aprav.

The manner of spraying, no lass than the apparetus used has much to do with success or failure. First of all care should be taken that the mixture in the barrel is kept well stirred up and thus applied evenly. Second, the spraying should be done thoroughly, care being taken that no spots are missed in the process and thu other points, after the spray is on the vines the workmen should not walk through It and the hose should not be dragged over it. These are all points essential to success in spraying cramberry bogs, -- Wareliam

## CRANBERRY CROP.

Pessimistic Reports Not Bourne Out by in culty Prost Hart Some Bors.

The pessimistic reports that have been in circulation admit the cranparty crops are not substantiated by Louis Schroeder. a caroful study and canvass of the In some localities the crops have been eight (8) block No. twenty (20) Grand Rapids, this 4th day of August. hit rather hard, but in others many of the growers say that their oren owned by Nick Ernser. will be twice as large and in some instances seven times as large as last

Frank N. Churchill, local agent of the New England Crauberry Sales Company, which controls a large portion of the cranberry output in this section of the country, is mak, the above described premises, or any ing a careful canvass of the situation of them, fall or neglect to construct to fill the unexpired term of Justice and it will be compiled by the middle said sidewalk within ten (10) days Jas. A. Keves, deceased. The mayor of the week. Mr. Churchill says:

What damage the worms do the coming mouth will have the greatest are properly handled during August premises in front of which said side- for the sum of \$800.00. according to I see no reason why this year's eron walk is so laid, in the manner pro. the plans and specifications on file will not be at least from two-thirds vided by law. to three-fourths of last year's, which triot has never been a great producing D., 1908. sections of the belt, but even at that one of the Common Council of said city of office of the city clerk. Motion carried by an affirmative vote of office of the city clerk. Motion carried by unanimous vote the Clerk good crop this year. In many cases A. D., 1908. it has been the fault of the bog Attest: owners themselves who have not C. E. Bolos,

guarded against the fruit worms. "Last season there were shipped over the rallroad, according to the E. M. Hayes, et. al., praying your that the work be done by the city shipping records, over 285,000 barrals honorable body to cut down and im- according to the plans and specificaof cranberries, and had it not been prove First Avenue south, and, on tions now on file in the office of the for the warm spell and frosts this motion, the same was referred to the city clerk. Motion carried by unnuyear there would have been over street committee. 400,000, because of so much new bog.

barrols. who are not affiliated with the New SW, corner of lot 10 in subdivision of England Sales Company, it has been fractional lot No. 7 Section 8-23-6 ing was, on motion, referred to the learned that the crops under their east, and thence running northerly water works committee and Sont. control will be about two-thirds of along the east side of 1st street north Pfeiffer.

last season's crop. bogs popping up in wooded sections committee. and near the seashers, so that in a few years the cranberry acreage will Fred Branka, et. al., praying your be increased over 25 per cent. By honorable body to cause to be laid the time for next year's crop to be and constructed a standard sidewalk Engineer, for \$14.87, for cash paid harvested there will, without doubt, along the southerly side of Baker assistant was, on motion allowed by be some general action taken up with street from the intersection of said unanimous vote, the Clerk calling the federal government regarding the Baker street and Ninth street to the the roll. protection of the cranberry industry intersection of said Bakor street and from the ravages of the moths and lath street and, on motion, the same worms. At the meeting of the Cape was referred to the sidewalk com- quired to pay his own believes. Motion God Cranberry Growers' Association mittee. last year the scheme was unfolded

#### Completes Course.

Wild Rose Times :- Frank I. Kamof the Wisconsin State Oranberry inski and Oded Figit returned last usual interest to those interested in for those desiring a business educa-

### COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Council Rooms, August 4th, 1908. Conneil out in regular session. Mayor Pomainville presiding. Present: Alderman A. D. Hill. Bamberg, Steil, Samuson, Ellis, Briere, Panter, Roenius, Lukaseski, Gilmaster, Ristow, Rossier, Lyon and Payno, 14. Absent: Aldermen Jackson and O. M. Hill. 2.

The reading of the minutes of the last regular meeting was, on motion.

dispensed with. The street committee, to whom had been referred the petition of Mrs and that the Board of public works proceed to lay out the road. On mo-

The matter of the opening up of a ing at random. As a rule it does not street south from Oak street in accorpay to spray unless you have some dance with the petition of J. L. Nash. idea what you are spraying for. To et. al., was, on motion, leff with the soray just bucause you have heard street committee for another month. that in general spraying is a good they to see if the struct can be exthing or because you fear you may tended to connect with some other

Motion made and seconded that the even because you have happened to school Board mage the inforevements discover half a duzen worms scattured in the way of grading, dencing and around on your bog somwellero is ex-curbing the Lowell school grounds, candingly poor policy. When spray-the city to may its prometion of the of Range number six (5) cast, owneding is done it should be for a definite same so far as it pertains to the curbby S. A. Spatford.

Motion made and seconded that the sort his first interest should be to find school Board be fastructed to build a out how serious the infestation is, sidewalk along the south and west He should consider whether the sides of the Irvibs school grounds.

Alderman A. D. Hill of the finance committee, reported that ex-transurer Frank Stahl requests a meeting with the fluxneo committee and the city nossibility of a grower's apraying too attorney with reference to the finance committee's report on the ex-treasurer's annual report. On motion, the request of Mr. Stabl was granted.

Motion made and seconder that the sidowalk on 12th St. North from Washington Avenue to the Irving school grounds be torn up. Metion carried.

The following resolution, ordering in sidowalk on 12th St., was pro sented and, on motion, adopted.

RESOLUTION. "Pursuant to the statute in sucl case made and provided it is hereby resolved and ordered by the common council of the city of Grand Rapids Wood County, Wisconsin, that a new sidewalk be constructed in accordance with the provisions of that certain

third and not less important than November, A. D. 1997, or that a side the Board of Pablic works of said city of Grand Rapids, along the line of and in front of the following described. Such construction shall be street south on Ninth Avenue to his of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, to-wit:

Abutting on 12th street north along dition to Grand Rapids, owned by consin, this 4th day of August, A.

Abutting on 12th street north along bogs in this section It is true that the east side of lots No. seven (7) and Wood's addition to Grand Rapids, A. D., 1908,

Abutting on 12th Street north along C. E. Bolos. the east side of lots No. five (5). six the three seven times as targe as last (6), seven (7) and eight (8) blook. There was presented the perition year, owing to the new acronge that No. twenty (20), Wood's addition to of John A. Gaynor, and seven other Grand Rapids, owned by Mrs. 11. Dessaint.

It is further resolved and ordered. from the date hereof, in front of his appointed Edward N. Pomataville promises as herein required, then the Justice of the Peace to fill the unexof course, this year owing to the Board of Public works of said city of pired term of Jus. A. Keves, defrosts in some places and fruit worms, Grand Rapids shall cause such sidewalk to be constructed in front of ment was unanimously affirmed. such promises, herein described, and bearing on the crop, for the hot in the manner herein described, and weather has given these pasts a the cost of such construction shall be Concrete Wall Company for the con chance to breed rapidly. If they assessed against the owner of the struction of two city jails, complete

Dated at the Council Chamber. was the biggest crop in the history of city of Grand Rapids. Wood County, cranberry culture. "The Cape dis- Wisconsin, this ith day of August, A.

F. Pomainville

There was presented the petition of running south from Oak street, and

There was presented the petition As it is, there will be at least 250,000 of Ed. Mahoney, et. al., praying your and, on motion, ananimously adopted honorable body to cause to be laid a From the independent members standard sidewalk beginning at the a sufficient distance to connect with New bogs are being built on all the sidewalk as now constructed along sides of this country and a trip the Alfred Canning lots. On motion. Rapids Plumbing & Heating Company through the Cape district will reveal the same was referred to the sidewalk were allowed \$234.76 to apply on their

There was presented the petition of and it met with great favor among Geo. L. Williams. et al. praying Clerk calling the roll, the following the growers.—Boston Sunday Herald.

The following resolution ordering n a sidewalk along the south side of Oak street in accordance with th above patitical was présented aud. c motion, unanimously adopted.

RESOLUTION. "Passant to the statute in suc ase made and provided it is hereb resolved and ordered by the commo council of the city of Grand Rapids Wood County, Wisconsin, that a nesidewalk he constructed in accordan with the provisions of that certai Ordinance Number 112, entitled 'An Ordinance Defining a Standar Sidewals," duly adopted by said cit of Grand Rapids on the 5th day of November, A. D., 1907, or that sidowalk be constructed as good a said standard sidewalk, to be an proved by the Board of nublic work of said city of Grand Rapids., alon the line of and in front of the fol owing described property, situate in said city of Grand Rapids. Woo County, Wisconsin, to-wit:

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It is further resolved and ordered. that in case the respective owners of the above described premises, or any Ordinauco Number 113, entitled "An of them, fail or neglect to construct Ordinance Defining a Standard Sidassid sidewalk within ten (10) days walk. If duly adopted by said city from the date between in front of his of Grand Rapids on the 5th day of promises as herein required, then walk be constructed as good as said of Grand Rapids shall cause such standard sidewalk, to be unproved by sidewalk to be constructed in front of the Board of public works of said city such premises. herein described, and cribed property, situated in said city assessed against the owner of the premises in front of which said side. premises on lot 7 in block 2 Gardner walk is so laid, in the manner pro-

vided by law. block No. twenty (20) of Wood's ad- of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wis- pipe their proportionate share of the spread upon the minutes and filed.

D. 1908. Approved by an affirmative vote of the Common Council of said city of

F. Pomainville

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Motion made and seconded that not to exceed four blocks of sewer be Mayor." constructed this year on 8th street. imous vote, the Clerk calling the roll. Ordinance No. 120 was presented

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Admitting on Oak strong along the let I submit horowith plan and profile of proposed road and ditch as per petition of T. A. Taylor, et.al., according to resolution adopted at your last special meeting. The number one (1), block number cloven following estimates are based on a six foot bottom width elich with side slopes of one to | Cost of roud as above estimated | 534 00 | Cost of bridges | 539 00 | Cost of bridges | 539 00 | Cost of outlot. | 144 00 | | Total | Average depth 5.2 feet as per profile 22.01 yds. @ 12e. | \$ 4798 92 | Cost of road as above estimated | 1536 00 | Cost of bridges | 1536 00 | Cost of Outlet | 144 00 |

t would recommend the construction of the ditch according to the Profile submitted in case either plan is adopted. Respectfully submitted, E. I. Phillipo, City Engineer.

The matter of a new gong for the cost of putting in said pipe. Motion west side fire wagon was brought up carried. and, on motion, the city clerk and the Chief of the west side department wore authorized to purchase a new

Motion made and seconded that street south on Ninth Avenue to his referred to the street committee. & Witter's addition, and that he be

The matter of the construction of a water main on 18th Ave. and Mc-Kinley street was, on motion, referred

to the water works committee. The matter of the removal of the

The following report of the City allowed the privilege of charging Treasurer for the mouth of July was others who wish to connect with said presented and, on motion, ordered

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Respectfully submitted, On motion the council adjourned.

E. Boles,
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County Clerk.

DR. E. L. GRAVES, Dentist Office in the MacKinnon Block,

GAYNOR & GARDNER,

Attorneys at Law.

Notice of Application for Letters of Administr | DR. D. A. TELFER, Wood County Court In Probate. State of Wisconsin,

Countr of Wood Villa the matter of Busannah Le In the matter of the estate of Susannan Le-felove, decreased.

On this rith day of Angest. A D<sub>0</sub> thus, most reading and filing the potition of Helena V over and Amelia Nash stating that Sasannah Le-felovre of the Compley of Wood, dust interate, on or about the 28th day of July, 1988, and praying that Helena Voyer and Amelia Newh to au-pointed administratrage of the estate of said de-

the las day of September, 1908, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices to be voted for at the general election to be held on the 3rd day of November, 1908.

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